PLO seeks Security Council session

BAHRAIN (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is seeking an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss an attack on Palestinian students at Hebron in the Israelioccupied West Bank. a senior Palestinian official said Tuesday. The official accompanying PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Saudi Arabia told Reuters from Taif that Mr. Arafat had instructed the PLO representative to the U.N. to call for the meeting. He said Mr. Arafat also sent a message to the Palestinians of Hebron praising their "firm stand in confronting the Zionist occupation and their support to the PLO leadership." Masked gunmen attacked a crowd of Arab students in Hebron earlier Tuesday, killing three and injuring 33 others.



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Queen receives Arab women delegation

A.M.MAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor Tuesday received a delegation representing the Washington-based Arab Women's Council. currently visiting Jordan. Queen Noor briefed the delegation on the current situation in the Middle East and Jordan's role in efforts for a just settlement in the region. The delegation is accompanied by a number of American students who excelled in an essay competition on the Arab-Israeli conflict and solutions to the problem. The delegation also visited Radio Jordan broadcasting station.

3 Israelis injured in South Lebanon

BEIRUT (Petra) - Three Israeli soldiers were injured Monday night when a bomb exploded under a car they were driving to the north Lebanese town of Saida. au Israeli spokesman said Tuesday. News agencies reported Israeli troops were carrying out int-ensified inspection of the area.

PLO to ask U.N. for new registration cards for refugees

DAMASCUS (J.T.) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has requested its representative at the United Nations. Zuhdi Tarazi, to urge the United Nations to issue new registration cards for Palestinian refugees already registered with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), a report in Al Ra'i newspaper said Tuesday.

Armenian activist arrested in France

PARIS (R) — A Paris-t Armenian activist. Ara Toranian. was arrested Tuesday in a police inquiry into the bombing that killed seven people and injured nearly 60 at Orly airport 11 days ago. the French Interior Ministry said. Mr. Toranian, 29. is spokesman for the Armenian National Movement. a political group once close to the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA), which claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Polisario calls for talks with Morocco

BAMAKO (R) - The Polisario guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara has urged King Hassan of Morocco to start direct negotiations. Ibrahim Hakim. foreign minister of the Polisario selfstyled government-in-exile, said Monday night Morocco should abide by a resolution adopted at last month's Organisation of African Unity summit meeting in

Libyan leader leaves Algeria

PARIS (R) - Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi left Algiers Tuesday after a two-day working visit during which he conferred with President Chadli Benjedid and government leaders, the Algerian news agency APS monitored in Paris said.

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3 Arab students slain in Hebron

HEBRON (Agencies) - Masked gunmen, believed to be extremist Jewish settlers, armed with assault rifles and hand grenades attacked a group of Palestinian students in the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Hebron Tuesday, killing three, wounding 33 others and setting off a wave of violent protest in the occupied territories.

violence in the troubled territory said. for three years, was followed by protests during which a teenage Arab girl was shot dead by Israeli

Witnesses said the gunmen hurwith automatic weapons at students taking a midday break from classes at Hebron Islamic College.

They sped away in a white station wagon. leaving a heap of bleeding bodies on the ground, the witnesses said.

The army moved in hundreds of roadblocks and imposed a curfew on the Biblical town, the scene of frequent clashes between Jewish settlers and Arab residents.

Within hours, angry Paiestinians took to the streets of other West Bank towns. In Nablus. an Arab girl was shot dead by Israeli troops trying to rescue fellow soldiers trapped in a stone-

The incident, the worst act of throwing crowd, military sources

The government pledged it would do everything in its power to hunt down the Hebron killers. Reuter correspondents reported a major operation underway led hand grenades and opened fire in Hebron, which has a population

of about 80.000. Helicopters clattered overhead. military traffic clogged the road from Jerusalem and some units were flown in. Regional commander Ori Orr took charge of the

Hebron, the second biggest troops, sealed off Hebron with town in the west Bank, has been tense for months.

On July 7 a Jewish seminary student was stabbed to death in the vegetable market and Jewish settlers went on a rampage of revenge against Arabs.

Tension in Hebron has risen with the influx of thousands of ultra-nationalist settlers. followers of extremist Rabbi Moshe

Levinger, and there have been repeated stonings.

The Levinger supporters have built a modern township in Kiryat Arba outside Hebron and have moved a few families into the town's so-called old Jewish quarter, where they live under Israeli

There have been repeated stoning incidents in Hebron and after the settler's murder on July 7, Israeli military authorities dismissed the acting mayor and town cou-

Earlier this year a bomb exploded outside a mosque and a young Arab girl was wounded by bullets fired from the Kiryat Arba

Regarded as a sister-city to Jerusalem. Hebron was occupied by the Israelis in the 1967 Middle

It has since become a focal point of right-wingers' efforts to take over all "the promised land" of

The shooting was the worst single incident in the West Bank since May, 1980 when six Jews were shot dead on their way home from a synagogue in Hebron.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told the Knesset (parliament) the government deplored Tuesday's violence and had ordered a major investigation to find the killers.

Fateh rebels reportedly gain ground

rrilla factions battled in eastern base there. Lebanon for the fourth successive

The latest round of fighting calmed down after about 1.000 local people staged a protest march to the scene of the clashes to call on the combatants to lay down their arms, local radio correspondents-reported.

State-run Beirut Radio said six people were wounded in the clashes Tuesday morning, which centred on villages round the strategic crossroads town of Shtoura in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Mr. Arafat's supporters say the rebels are trying to encircle loy-alist positions in Shtoura, thus driving them off the Beirut-Damascus highway and completing their control of the southern section of the Syrian-held

Bekaa Valley. The right-wing Falangist radio

BEIRUT (R) - Rebel forces control of most of the village of by a collective leadership and a were reported to be gaining gro- Idita and nearby hills Tuesday aftund on Yasser Arafat's loyalists ernoon after fierce fighting against

> The pro-Arafat head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) information section, Ahmad Abdulrahman, said later that the rebels had not succeeded in occupying any loyalist bases.

> Speaking from the northern city of Tripoli. he said the rebels had attacked loyalist positions around Shtoura over the past four days "but we are still defending our

Jdita, lying in a wooded valley formerly a popular picnic area. is the site of a position of Mr. Arafat's "squad 17" security police and holds the key to the eastern approach to Shtoura.

Beirut Radio said all shops in Shtoura were shuttered up and residents had fled Jdita.

The rebels, led by senior commanders in the Fateh guerrilla reported that the rebels were in group, want Mr. Arafat replaced

tougher line against Israel.

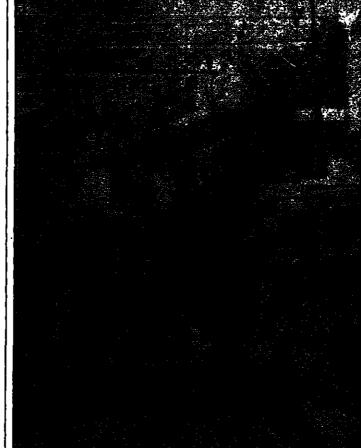
Mr. Arafat is both founder and Tuesday as rival Palestinian gue- defenders of a beleagured loyalist leader of Fateh. the troubled mainstream Palestinian guerrilla group, and chairman of the PLO. A senior rebel leader pledged to continue the rebellion despite the

four days of bloodshed. Speaking to reporters in Dam-

ascus, Fateh leftist Nimr Saleh (Abu Saleh) rejected new mediation bids to end the twomonth-old split and dismissed recent concessions by Mr. Arafat as a way for the PLO leader to gain

Abu Saleh said: "Some deviant Palestinian forces loyal to Arafat try to provoke fighting with the aim of misleading and blackmailing the Palestinian people so as to make us back down from our demands and end our revolt.

"This coincides with mediation efforts to resolve the dispute within Fateh, but this method will not succeed and our revolt will not



TRAIN OFF THE TRACKS: One train carriage lies off the twisted tracks after the Nice-Paris Express went off the rails early Tuesday near Avignon, southern France. (A.P. wirephoto)

Iranian attack repulsed as Saddam visits troops

sident Saddam Hussein visited the urned safely to base. northern sector of the Gulf war Tuesday as Iran said it had foiled a fresh Iranian attack in the Haj Omran area of the front.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said President Hussein visited the First Army Corps in mountainous Kurdistan province, where Iran launched a cross-border thrust on Saturday, to "express appreciation of the great heroism of

our brave fighters." The agency also quoted the corps commander as saying Iraqi forces early Tuesday beat back an Iranian attack on what he called an important mountain in the Haj Omran area."

Iraqi naval units Tuesday destroyed two "enemy naval targets" heading for the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini at the head of the Gulf, INA reported in a separate dispatch.

The agency, quoting a military spokesman, did not identify the targets, which it said were destroyed with "strong and direct hits" at about 0440 GMT.

It said several other "targets" fled in confusion, while all Iraqi

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraqi Pre- units involved in the action ret-

Land Company of the C Iran warns France

Meanwhile an Iranian leader has said Iran would destroy the security of the Gulf if France or other countries provided facilities such as advanced fighter planes to Iraq, the Iranian news agency reported Tuesday.

The agency, monitored in Lon-don, reported Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. the powerful speaker of the Iranian parliament, as issuing the warning at a meeting of Iran's supreme defence council Monday night.

Iran's U.N. envoy said Tuesday if France went ahead with plans to lend aircraft to Iraq, French forces would be playing a direct role in the Gulf war.

"If they are going to lend them to Iraq, it is not Iraqi planes but French planes which will be aggressing against the Islamic republic (of Iran) forces." Ambassador Said Rajaie Khorassani

France has already sold Iraq,

helicopter-borne Exocet missiles.

Keller, spokesman for the Aus-territories. Petra said. tralian opposition Liberal Party. Mr. MacKeller, who is on a also briefed the Australian envoy Middle East tour, has already vison Israel's "oppressive measures against the residents of the occupied territories." and its stepped up settlement programme in the for Saudi Arabia.

Fahd reiterates support of Arafat

BAHRAIN (R) - Saudi Arabia has reiterated its support for the

legitimate Palestinian leadership of Yasser Arafat during talks

between the PLO chairman and Saudi leaders, a senior Pal-

estinian official said Tuesday. Nabil Omar. a member of the

Revolutionary council of Mr. Arafat's Fateh commando group.

told Reuters in a telephone interview Mr. Arafat was assured of

Saudi support during talks with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal. "King Fahd has affirmed Saudi support for

the legitimate Palestinian leadership, stressing the necessity for

promoting its role on the international level." Mr. Omar said. He

said Mr. Arafat, who arrived in the summer resort city of Taif

Monday, had two meetings with the king and more than eight

Jordan urges Australian

A.M.MAN (J.T.) - Foreign Min-ister Marwan Al Qasem called on Mr. Qasem and Mr. Vlackelle

emational efforts "to halt Israel's Middle East and developments in

at a meeting with Michael Mac- of Arab residents in the occupied

role in Mideast efforts

hours of talks with Prince Saud.

Australia Tuesday to join int-

expansionist policies and to pre-

vent the Zionist state from imp-

lementing its hegemony in the Middle East," the Jordanian News

Mr. Qasem. who was speaking

Agency, Petra, said.

EHDEN, Lebanon (R) - A leasday that Lebanon's pro-Syrian "National Salvation Front" would not use force against President Amin Gemayel so long as he pre-

served democratic freedoms. But former President Suleiman Franjieh said the front, proclaimed on Saturday, would use all means to thwart a U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal agreement signed by the Beirut government and Israel in May.

Speaking to reporters at his summer retreat of Ehden in the northern Lebanese mountains. the 73-year-old ex-president said: The front will continue demneratic opposition to the government as long as it preserves democratic political life and does not consecrate one-party rule."

enclave in northern Lebanon, was referring to the right-wing Falangist Party of President Gemayel, whose critics accuse him of

Mr. Franjieh's comments were the front, which he heads with tormer Prime Minister Rashid Karami, and Druze leftist leader

Mr. Qasem and Mr. MacKeller

Earlier on Tucsday, Mr. Mac-

Keller also met with Minister of

Occupied Territories Atlairs Has-

san Ibrahim. Mr. Ibrahim briefed

vir. viacKeller on the conditions

also discussed the situation in the

the international arena.

They indicated a more moderate approach to the Gemayel tocketing its bases last week.

In Damascus, a leader of the internal revolt against Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat said the rebels were in contact with the front with a view to forming an alliance.

between the Palestine revolution and the National Salvation Front." Nimr Saleh: also known as

Two other PLO factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Demallowing the party to dominate ocratic Front for the Liberation of Lebanon since he was elected last Palestine (DFLP), also welcomed

Israeli ministers say Syria blocks pullout

wanted to carry out an agreement providing for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

One of the Israelis. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told reporters as he and Defence Minister Moshe Arens arrived here for talks with U.S. officials:

"The main roadblock to implementation of this common (U.S.-Israeli) objective is the refusal of Syria and its constant efforts to undermine Lebanese sov-

ereignty." The two ministers were in Washington as stand-ins for Prime Minister Menachem Begin in talks with President Reagan and other

They came at Mr. Reagan's invitation after Mr. Begin on Thursday cancelled, for "personal rea-

Israeli sources said those reasons were a combination of Mr.

U.S. officials have avoided directly criticising the plan. But they share the concerns of Lebanese President Amin Gemavel, who was here for talks last week, that it could lead to a long-term partition of Lebanon between occupying

Sri Lanka extends curfew

prisoners in a jail fight.

Official sources said the extension of the curfew, which had so far been imposed only in Colombo and three other districts, was aimed at preventing mischief makers going from trouble-free areas to join the rioting.

eral hundred prisoners at Welikade jail in Colombo Monday attacked minority Tamil guerrillas held there.

died," it said. The government said Monday it

was taking steps to provide relief facilities to an estimated 20,000 Tamils who had been made homeless by the violence.

Premadasa met officials Monday. and set up a committee to provide emergency supplies, including food and medical facilities, to the refugees who will be housed in six

The government initiative came as eyewitnesses said shops and restaurants belonging to Tamils coutinued to be attacked and looted despite the curiew in force from

They said arson and looting vent the spread of noting. Tue- occurred mainly in the Colombo sday extended a night curfew to area where rioting started on Suncover the whole country after it day night after separatist guerrillas in the northern area of Jaffna attacked a military convoy and killed 13 soldiers. Violence was also reported

from two districts adjoining Colombo, the areas of Kalutara and Gampaha and the northern district of Jaffna, the base of the Tamil guerrillas.

The government said the 34hour curfew imposed on the four districts would be lifted at 5 a.m. Wednesday (2330 GMT Tuesday) along with the curlew imposed in other parts of the country Tuesday

It said the curfew would be re-imposed in the whole country Wednesday night after an 11-hour

India concerned

The residence of the some of the Indian diplomatic staff were among those attacked in the rio-

Sri Lanka's high commissioner in India, Bernard Tilakaratna, was called to the External Affairs Ministry in Delhi Monday to be told of India's distress at the incidents. Extra security has been pro-

vided to the Indian high commission in Colombo and its staff. officials here said.

PLO anxious to normalise ties with Syria

By Lamis K. Andoni in Tunis

Aware of their inability to influence events beyond their means. and wary of Arab attempts to control their organisation. Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leaders here are going to extreme lengths to avoid public criticism of Syria in the hope that Damascus would not join U.S.-led efforts on Lebanon and the Middle East at the expense of the Palestinians and away from the Soviet Union.

Palestinian officials say the PLO is still anxious to restore normal relations with Syria despite negative responses from Damascus, and will continue efforts to normalise PLO-Syrian ties. strained after Damascus expelled PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat last month following his charges that the Syrians openly supported a rebellion in Fateh, the biggest commando movement under the

PLO umbrella. The move to play down public criticism of Syria was apparently mooted at a PLO Executive Committee meeting held in Tunis Saturday and reflected in discussions among Palestinian officials here.

Information about meetings between Mr. Arafat and the Saudi, Algerian and French ministers all indicate that mediation teams and envoys are faced with a negative Syrian response.

The Syrian attitude, however.

did not prompt the Palestinian

leadership to react in an ant-

agonistic manner. This position

stems from a conviction by the PLO that there is genuine Palestinian interest in achieving normal, if not good, relations with Damascus.

A senior PLO official who asked not to be identified told the Jordan Times that the PLO is interested in two main issues that are formulating its attitude from First, the PLO is deeply con-

cerned in maintaining the Syrian

"rejectionist position", second. a

reconciliation with Syria is the key to solve the crisis within Fateh. "We are struggling to maintain normal relations with Syria on the basis of joint struggle against the capitulatory settlements in the area and the Zionist enemy, the enhancement of strategic relations and thirdly we strongly emphasise on the independence of the Pal-

making," he said. The PLO position . however. does not reflect any positive change in the Syrian position concerning its role in the intercine Fatch conflict.

estinian national decision-

Pessimistic attitude

But pessimism was voiced by a delegation of Palestinian writers and journalists who met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam in Damascus a few days

The Syrian minister persisted on the stance that Fatch should solve its problems first and then deal with the Syrians. He was reportedly quoted as saying by the delegates, when they protested about the Syrian decision to expel Mr. Arafat who is "the symbol of the Palestinian people" that. "We don't believe in symbols."

"If he is ready to enter the American settlement (a proposal put forward by U.S. President Reagan last September) we are ready to stand against Arafat even if 90 per cent of the Palestinians support him." Mr. Khaddam was quoted as saying.

The answer brought by the six-man PLO committee was not very different neither on part of the Syrians nor the rebels. The Syrians have insisted that

what is going on is purely an internal Palestinian problem.

NEWS ANALYSIS

'Political differences' The political differences between the Syrians and the PLO. according to the Syrians, originate from the position of the PLO from the Reagan plan and a con-

federation with Jordan. But the

Syrian position as presented to the

delegation of Palestinian writers

and journalists was slightly dif-

ferent.

The Syrians told the delegation. act. that there are three main issues on which they differ with the PLO. First, they criticise the PLO's 'unclear' stance on the Reagan. plan, second, they differ on the evaluation of the present Arab situation. "They claim that the PLO sees that the time is suitable

for a peaceful settlement, while the Syrians disagree," a member of the delegation, who is currently in Tunis said. Thirdly, the Syrians call for a "a more revolutionary PLO." This Syrian stance coupled with

their full endorsement of demands by the Fatch mutineers seems to hinder any near reconciliation. The attacks against Syrin by Palestinian officials, however. have almost ceased during the last

few days. Basis of relations

Palestinian sources said here

that Mr. Arafat has expressed his welcome to all mediation efforts to reconcile with Syria. The sources added that there were two tendencies in the PLO executive committee relative to relations with Syria. The first tendency. which apparently prevailed and endorsed by the Marxist organisations on the PLO and some Fateh and independent members, is that the Syrians are still very close to the Soviet Union, and there is no fear, at least in the near future, that Syria will enter into any U.S. sponsored settlement. Therefore, efforts should be made to keep the Syrians' strong relations with the Soviet Union int-

This interpretation views auacks against Syria as a dangerous factor that might push the Syrians into the ranks of the Americans. Hence, they add, and due to geopolitical reasons, a strategic alliance with Syria is a goal that the PLO should struggle to achieve.

U.S. warns Tehran against blocking Gulf

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States would act to preserve freedom of navigation in the Gulf if Iran carried out a threat to block oil exports from there, a State Department spokesman said Tue-We note that Iranian Foreign

has again asserted that Iran would act to prevent all oil exports from the Gulf if its own export capabilities were impaired." spokesman John Hughes said. "The department reiterates the United States' commitment, first

expressed at the outbreak of hos-

tilities (between Iran and Iraq), to.

freedom of navigation in the Gulf.

a matter which is of vital importance to the entire international community." Asked by reporters if the United States would move to back up. its commitment. Mr. Hughes replied: "By activity certainly, but I'm not going to specify what the

Mr. Hughes said Washington ook seriously Mr. Vellayati's threat made on Sunday to block all oil imports through the Gulf. On Monday, the speaker of the Iranian parliament. Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a mee-

activity might be."

ting of Iran's supreme defene couneil that Iran would destroy the security of the Gulf if France or other nations provided Iraq with fighter planes or other weapons systems, according to radio rep-

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ited the occupied territories. Egypt and Lebanon. He is expected to leave Jordan Thursday

Franjieh vows to fight Lebanese-Israeli pact

ding opposition figure said Tue- his first public pronouncement on Walid Junblatt.

> government than that taken by Mr. Junblatt, who has declared virtual war on the Lebanese army and admitted responsibility for

> > "We call for unity of struggle

Mr. Franjieh. who controls an Abu Saleh, told reporters.

WASHINGTON (R) - Israel's over Israel's plan for redeploying foreign and defence ministers said its forces to more secure lines in Tuesday that their government southern Lebanon.

sons." a U.S. visit set this week.

Begin's poor health and his desire to avoid a confrontation with Mr. Reagan over the planned wit-

top officials who are concerned Israeli and Syrian troops.

COLOMBO (R) - The Sri Lan- districts in the country. kan government, battling to prereported the killing of 35 guerrilla

The Justice Ministry said sev-

"In the clash that ensued 35 such detainees and prisoners

Prime Minister Ranasinghe

centres. Monday in the four worst affected

Wide and Sales

Chad prepares to fight battle of Faya-Largeau

N'DJAMENA (R) — Two U.S. military aircraft have arrived in Chad with the first consignment of promised military aid to the embattled government as Libyan-backed rebels were reported to be boosting their northern stronghold garrison.

As two C-147 planes, bearing only the markings "MAC-USAF" The American shipmen on their fuselage, flew in with jeeps, other transport vehicles and military uniforms. Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told reporters Libya had sent three or four battalions of fresh troops to the Oasis town of Faya-Largeau.

He also accused Libya of massing more troops and aircraft in the Aouzou strip, part of Chad's territory which Libya claims as its own and has occupied for the last

Libya denies Chad's charges that it has been directly involved in the month-long fighting, the latest in the Central African cou-

The American shipment was part of a \$10-million aid package which Washington pledged to boost the government's war effort against Libyan-equipped rebels led by former President Goukouni Queddei. Government sources said more U.S. military hardware

low this week. The 13-month-old pro-Western government of President Hissene Habre has already received tons of weaponry from France, enabling it to regain the initiative after a string of defeats.

as well as food supplies would fol-

Having wrested most of eastern Chad from rebel control, gov-

The aircraft landed on the Spanish Mediterranean island of Majorca ten days ago and made requests to overfly Algeria which were refused.

ernment troops were expected to

launch an offensive on Fava-

Largeau, which has served as the

insurgents' headquarters since its

In an attempt to demonstrate

Libyan involvement. Mr. Mah-

amai showed reporters Monday

various military insignia he said

were left by retreating Libyan sol-

Mercy flight due

GENEVA (R) - A British-

tunded plane was to fly from Ams-

terdam Tuesday in a second att-

empt to get through to hungry

children in Chad with a mercy

flight of Swiss-donated food, Uni-

ted Nations officials said.

fall on June 24.



Chadian government soldiers take a rest Tuesday in the shade of a military truck equipped with anti-aircraft guns taken from rebel troops led by Gou-

kouni Oueddei during fierce clashes last week (A.P.

Israeli team gets clear message

I'EL AVIV (Agencies) - An Isracti delegation that returned here Fuesday from a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union said senior Soviet officials had warned them Israel would "have to reckon with the Soviet Union" if it went to war against Syria or attacked Soviet missiles.

A spokesman for the sixmember delegation said that a senior official directly involved in formulating Soviet policy on the Middle East "gave us a clear message: If Israel should attack Syria or move against the new Soviet missiles stationed in Syria, it will have to reckon with the Soviet'

The delegation included Israeli

By Hugh Carnegy

BEIRUT - With almost daily art-

illery hattles raging around the

Beirut-Damascus highway, a

drive between the two capitals is

an uncertain venture on twisting

detours through breathtaking

mountain scenery and countless

and right-wing Christian militias

exchanging heavy rocket and art-

illery fire in the Shouf Mountains

have kept part of the highway

immediately east of Beirut almost

further to the east has also been

shut by feuding Palestinian gue-

and by using a network of minor

roads that buck and twist across

the precipitous hills, travellers can

make the trip, crossing the fro-

Intline between Israeli and Syrian

The journey, in normal times a

The road in the Bekaa Valley

But with luck, careful timing

In recent days, warring Druze

checkpoints.

constantly closed.

· rrillas.

parliament members, activists in the leftist "peace now" movement and Israeli communists.

Israel has said it has the capacity to deal with the new SAM-5 missile batteries the Soviet Union introduced into Syria after Israel downed over 100 Syrian planes during its invasion of Lebanon last

Delegation controversy

A bitter controversy broke out between two members of the Israeli delegation in Moscow Thu-

rsday night, it was reported.

Opposition Sheli Alternative leader Mattivahu Peled accented an invitation to attend a PLO dinner, while other del-

comfortable 100 kilometre ride.

takes around four hours if all goes

well, is expensive and sometimes

and Damascus. however, it is the

highway goes through barren.

rocky hills between the Syrian cap-

ital and the Lebanese border, then

gives way to the flat expanse of the

Bekaa before rearing up dra-matically into the Shouf Mou-

Charge of taxis

Syrian taxis will take travellers

across the border and the Bekaa as-

far as Shtoura in Syrian-held ter-

ritory. There Lebanese drivers vie

with each other to secure the fare.

of at least \$100, for the last section

With passport stamped and hav-

ing brushed aside youths clutching

currency for exchange, the taxi

heads out past sandbagged art-illery emplacements and hundreds

through the mountains.

quickest way between the cities.

With no flights between Beirut

Starting from Damascus, the

alarming..

egation members, including Benny Barabash of the Peace Now Movement, Labour Party member Ahron Harel and Member of Knesset Shulamit Aloni turned down the invitation.

Before going to the dinner. Peled attacked Aloni for trying to turn the tour into an "anti-Soviet campaign." He added that the refusal to attend the PLO function was "cowardly."

Aloni has used the occasion of the tour to meet with Soviet Jewish activists, to seek the recnification of Jewish families, and to criticise the Soviet regime for its anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist policies, an aide said,

Aloni said Peled's attack was

of Syrian troops and Palestinian

guerrillas, many of them strolling

among roadside shops buying

north of the Israeli-Syrian fro-

ntline, but has often been closed

recently by fighting between app-

onents and supporters of Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO

Camouflaged young Syrian sol-

diers normally wave traffic thr-

ough the frequent checkpoints.

but only the bravest run the gau-

ntlet of rockets and bullets when

In five trips in recent months, I

have never had serious trouble.

although a suspicious Israeli sol-

dier once held me at gunpoint.

hands in the air, while he checked

From Shtoura, the traveller's

safety rests with the driver of the

Lebanese taxi. usually a clattering.

bald-tyred old Mercedes, who one

hopes knows the best route of the

the Palestinians are feuding.

chief Yasser Arafat.

my credentials.

Here the road runs several miles

No wars can stop taxi drivers on the trail of two cities

Turkey accuses Paris, Geneva of 'indifference

said one driver with a knowing Round the next corner the driver

open the door to give a ride to an roached the front line. armed Syrian soldier heading for

ANKARA (R) ... Furkev's consultative assembly decided Tuesday to send protest letters to the parliaments of France and Switzerland for "their support of the Armenian terrorists and their indifference in fighting Armenian

A motion to send the letters was adopted unanimously by the assembly. Furkey's legislative body hand picked by the ruling generals

der of a Turkish diplomat in Bru- their congress in Switzerland."

As they come

He also knows how to treat each

Damascus (military) police."

brand of sighter encountered

nod one day last week as he swung

The soldier leaned back with a

polite smile and lit a cigarette as

the car strained up the mou-

ntainside. leaving behind the

brown and green patchwork of the

We now turned off the main

highway, heading north and fin-

ally west on crumbling side roads.

winding up and down past aba-

ndoned houses and huts occupied

itions were visible in places among

the stunningly beautiful ridges and

passes, intruding on the scented pine woods, wildflowers and con-

stant "cheech-cheech" sound of

Heavily-camouflaged tank pos-

alone the way.

the front line.

fertile Bekaa.

by Syrian men.

WHAT'S GOING ON

ssels and a bomb blast at the Turkish Airlines check-in counter at Paris' Orly airport the following day in which seven people died. Both incidents were claimed by

Liberation of Armenia (ASALA). The motion accused France of aiding the Armenian murderers committing inhuman acts by killing innocent Turkish people, and their negligence in not prosecuting the culprits.

It also charged Switzerland with The move is one of a series of "enabling Armenians every facreactions here to the July 14 mur- ility and allowing them to hold

After the military policeman

got out at a checkpoint in one of

the many villages, a Syrian pol-

itical officer handed a propaganda

sheet through the car window.

flung it out again as we app-

At the last Syrian positions we

were thoroughly checked before

crossing the front line and going

through the same at a Lebanese

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Driving through the last of the

mountains, there was little sign of

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areas the night before, but posters

of Christian heroes contrasted

sharply with pictures of Druze

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As we sailed down safely into

the bustle of Beirut there were no

signs of fighting, at least for the

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time being.

were north of Israeli lines.

e nbassy gets nore security I'EHRAN (R) - The whole street in front of the French embassy

Tehran French

in the centre of Tehran has been closed off by police following Sunday night's bomb attack on the the Armenian Secret Army for the trade mission, claimed by an

Armenian guerrilla group. France had asked Iran on Saturday to increase protection for its offices in Tehran, after previous bomb attacks damaged the trade mission and an Air France office on Thursday night.

The Orly group, believed by French police to be connected with the Armenian Secret Army tor the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA), claimed responsibility for all three attacks in telephone

French charge d'affaires Jean Perrin said the latest attack damaged the three-storey villa but caused no casualties.

He said the trade mission had been the least well-guarded French target in Tehran. Its police guard had apparently also been responsible for another diplomatic building some distance away in the same street.

The Iranian national news agency IRNA quoted a revolutionary official as saying efforts were underway to find the people who planted the bomb.

IRNA commented that "although such actions against French interests are because of the country's colonialist policies in various parts of the world, nevertheless such terrorist operations are not in the interests of the Islamic revolution."

In a telephone call to the French news agency in Tehran. a woman read a statement warning that the Orly group would strike again if France did not release a number of suspected members of ASALA detained in Paris.

Chinese-made subs used in Egyptian navy drills

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (R) -Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday witnessed the final stage of a four-day naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean Sea in which Chinese-made submarines took part for the first

French-made missiles. Soviet and British-made torpedo boats also took part in the manoeuvres where live ammunition were used. Armed forces Chief of Staff Ibrahim El-Orabi told reporters that units from the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean

Sea will take part in joint manneuvres with the Egyptian navy early next August

He said the manoeuvies were expected to be held at around the same time joint exercises will take place at the Western desert beiween Egyptian army and American troops of the Rapid Dep-loyment Force (RDF).

The larce was established by former President Jimmy Carter to respond to requests from friendly countries, for help against external threats.

Castro contacts Assad on Middle East issues

DAMASCUS (R) - Cuban Pre- no more details. sident Fidel Castro Monday sent a message on the Middle East to Syrian President Hatez Al Assad. the official Syrian news agency SANA said.

Levi Farah Balmaseda, Cuban minister of cabinet affairs, delivered it on Dr. Castro's behalf to Syrian Prime Vlinister Abdel-Rauf Al-Kasm, it said.

It said the message dealt with problems in the Middle East area. specifically in Lebanon, but gave. Arab leaders.

vir. Farah has met Syrian leaders and rival Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) officials over the last two weeks as part of an attempt to end the rebellion within Yasser Arafai's mainstream Fateh group of the PLO.

After conferring in Havana, he returned to Damascus Tucsday to resume his mission.

vir. Farah's visit is one of many reconciliation attempts, mainly by

Thatcher-Kyprianou talks focus on Cyprus issue

for a new effort to solve the Cyprus problem when he met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. British officials said.

Mrs. Thatcher, in turn, stressed Britain's desire to see a just and lasting solution and would do anything to help the divided island in line with United Nations initiatives, they said.

He was reported earlier to have

Bhutto's

daughter

hospitalised

LONDON (R) -- Cypriot Pre- said he would press a claim that sident Spyros Kyprianou called Britain owed the island 1200 million (\$300 million) for facilities provided for British forces stationed there since its independence in 1960--a claim rejected by Britain.

The British officials said they were not aware it had been raised in the talks with Mrs. Thatcher. Mr Kyprianou is also having talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Birdwatchers allowed to

KARACHI (R) - Benazir Bhutto, the detained daughter of executed former Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was under tight security for the treatment of ear trouble, family sources said.

The sources said Miss Bhutto. 30, was driven to the Mideast Medical Centre by police from her family home where she has been under house arrest.

The exact nature of her ailment was not known. But hospital sources said the doctors might suggest to the military government that Miss Bhutto go abroad if she could not get proper treatment in the

leave Turkey ISTANBUL (R) .. Two British birdwatchers on trial in northwest Turkey on charges of entering a prohibited military zone

They said the passports, originally withheld by a court in

bridge, and Dennis Buisson, in his late fifties from Luton, were arrested in early-June, accused of taking photographs in a pro-

week until Aug. 3. but it was not clear whether the men would ret-

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Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 1/10 years old. Also mosaies from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.18t a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round Tel. 51700.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Oafa (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.18t a.m. - 5 18t a.m.

Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official notidays 10.00 a.m. 4.(ii) p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scuipture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh, Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed opening nours ** a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. n64240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.181 a.m. - 5.181 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

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Hotel, 1.311 p.m.
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Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel. 2.01 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Ariman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261. CHURCHES

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were expected to leave the country before the end of the week. taken to hospital here Tuesday British Consulate officials said Monday.

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Khammash attends funeral

BAGHDAD (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday delegated Court Minister Amer Khammash to attend the funeral of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's mother, who died Sunday. Mr. Khammash attended the funeral and conveyed King Hussein's deep sympathy to the Iraqi President and the other members of the family of the deceased. The president's mother was buried at Tikrit, north of Baghdad.

King condoles Dalbouh family

AM.MAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein delegated the Mafraq District governor to convey his condolences to the Dalbouh family on the death of Ibrahim Oqlah Abu Dalbouh who worked as

Ayyoub limits egg marketing to coop

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub Tuesday issued a defence order restricting the marketing of eggs to the Cooperative Society for the Production and Marketing of Eggs operational from August 15.

According to the new order, egg producers are not allowed to sell their eggs in the market unless they receive the society's stamp. It also guarantees that the society will be able to satisfy the Jordanian market's needs according to prices fixed by the Minister of

Violation of the new order will be dealt with according to the provisions of the economic security law, the order says.

Commenting on the new order. Mr. Ayyoub said the expansion of egg production in Jordan has created over-production which necessitates the organisation of the egg marketing in neighbouring countries. Self-sufficiency has already been reached, and it has been decided that the cooperative society is the most suitable body to undertake the marketing job abr-

Public Works Ministry moves to new building

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Ministry Aug. 1. They are being housed in a of Public Works has moved its offices to new premises in Abdali near the Parliament building, according to a report in Al Ra'i newspaper Tuesday.

seven storey building which stands on a 10-dunum piece of land and which cost JD 800,000 to build. the paper said.

Previously, the Public Works Ministry offices were housed in an It said that the ministry's new offices are to begin functioning on cation. also in the Abdali area.

AMMAN (Petra) - The committee of the permanent delegates of the member states of the Council of Arab Economic, Unity (CAEU) discussed in a meeting held here Monday the working of the technical committees spe-

cialising in the field of joint Arab action.

The committee adopted a number of recommendations which will be referred to the next ministerial meeting of the member

Obeidat visits Salt

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Interior Ahmad Obeidat Tuesday visited the city of Salt where he held a meeting with its Governor Mohammad Al Khatib.

He also met Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib.

Mr. Obeidat later toured the departments of passports, the civil registry, and civil defence and police offices in the governorate.

Bank gives new loans

A.M.MAN (Petra) - Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani Tuesday chaired a mee-ting of the Cities and Villages Development Bank board of dir-

The meeting decided to grant loans totalling JD 538,000 to a number of municipalities and rural councils to carry out public service projects.

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Prime Minister Mudar Badran Tuesday chairs a meeting of the Higher Agricultural Council which discussed the final arrangements for the establishment of a company for the marketing and processing of agricultural goods (Petra photo)

Agri marketing company final arrangements made

AMMAN (Petra) — The Higher Agricultural Council, under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Tuesday decided at the Prime Ministry that the new company for the marketing and processing of agricultural products will offer its shares to public subscription on Sept. 15

The issue will be for a duration lion, which will after its transfer to of 45 days and all subscribers will the company will not exceed JD have to pay 25 per cent of their shares value upon registration.

The company, which is to be run along commercial lines, will be given government support and will run in compliance with the government's policy of supporting the agricultural sector, and providing it with modern facilities, the council stressed.

government by JD 2 million. A the standing assets at JD 12 mil10 million. The company will have to cover half this sum through cash payment, while the other half will be given to the company in the form of a soft long-term loan, with

a period of grace of five years. The loan will be interest exempt during the period of grace, and the interest rate for the following years is to be reduced from 7.5 per The council decided during its cent to five per cent to guarantee four-hour meeting to reduce the company profitability. The couvalue of fixed assets to be tra- neil also decided that the comnsferred to the company from the pany's establishing committee should apply to the government to special commission has evaluated include its processing and canning operations in the company's app-

nearing completion on Al Tan-

water supplies, Mr. Kayed pointed

Also a water project to draw

Wadi Al Arab water to the Irbid

Governorate is in its initial stages

Karak Governorate, Mr. Kayed

said, now receives sufficient qua-

ntities of water from Al Sultan-

Ghweir water springs. The region

receives between five and six tho-

usand cubic metres of water

daily, Mr. Kayed said. Another

water project to benefit eight vil-

lages in Karak Governorate will

be implemented once a loan from

the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for

Economic Development arrives to

According to Mr. Kayed, after

exploiting Al Disi water springs, in

1982, water has been reaching

Ma'an Governorate regularly.

But, he said, the WSC has floated

a tender recently to implement a

finance it. Mr. Kayed said.

and should be completed in 24

months, Mr. Kayed added.

would, as a result, be granted customs free status and on incometax holiday for nine years.

The company plans to market agricultural products and to deal with production surplus and seasonal imbalances in such a way as to guarantee a satisfactory income for the farmer, and provide the consumer at reasonable prices.

The company will also undertake to use surplus agricultural products in its processing operations and to market them outside the country. It will also establish and manage retail outlets and to negotiate contracts with farmers to grow certain crops while providing them with seeds and technology needed for production.

The company has been registered at the Ministry of Industry and Trade, with a capital of JD 10.000,000, 51 per cent of which will be owned by the treasury and

project, which will benefit six vil-

lages, will be partly financed by the Kuwaiti fund, he said.

WSC's other responsibilities:

Mr. Kayed said that the WSC

has the responsibility of supplying

water to all parts of the country

except for the Amman area which

is the responsibility of the Amman

Water and Sewerage Authority

(AWSA) and the Jordan Valley

which falls under the jurisdiction

As from the beginning of this

year, the WSC has given part of its

responsibility for supplying water

to towns and villages to local cou-

Under the new arrangement,

the WSC provides water to big

water towers built for this purpose

by the local councils, and the latter

distribute the water to the homes,

But, he said, in places where

there are no local municipal and

village councils, the WSC takes

the direct responsibility of sup-

plying the population settlements

Mr. Kayed explained.

of the JVA.

Festival arrangements near to completion

A.M.MAN (J.T.) - Her Majesty Queen Noor Monday evening chaired a meeting of the Jerash Festival Higher National Committee to discuss final arrangements for opening the festival on Aug. 12. The committee members heard a report presented by the com-

mittee chairman and director of the festival Dr. Mazen Al Armouti and discussed the festival's final programmes. According to the report. all technical and administrative preparations are now nearing completion with the help of and in cooperation with the many public and private organisations involved.

mittee's efforts and wished the festival every success The festival, the second of its kind to be held in the ancient Roman city of Jerash is scheduled to open on Aug. 12 under royal patronage. A total of 17 groups from Arab and foreign nations are expected to present cultural and art performances during the festival which ends

At the meeting. Queen Noor voiced her appreciation of the com-

on Aug. 20. There will be special provisions for children, book exhibitions. displays of national crafts, and folk songs and dancing.

Participants from Algeria. Tunisia, Egypt, North Yemen, Kuwait. Lebanon, the United States, Britain, France, Austria, Italy, China. India and Bangladesh will perform during the nine day festival. Nearly one hundred publishers from Jordan and the Arab World will exhibit literary works at the book exhibition.

Clean up campaign gets off the ground in Aqaba

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AQABA (Petra) - Prime Min- by the Agaba Public Safety Comistry adviser for the development and organisation of the city of Aqaba Mohammad Abu Nuwwar Tuesday discussed with Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) and Water Supply Corporation (WSC) engineers in here ways of pro-viding the third and fifth resistry adviser for the development idential areas in the city with water

mittee.

The meeting decided to form a committee to follow up the implementation of a previously-taken decision to remove old vehicles. machinery and gas-containers to places allocated for them outside

A public campaign to clean the city was also initiated and the city and electrical services. Meanwhile, general health and public subsidiary traffic committee was safety was the topic of discussion asked to outline a report of at a meeting held in here Tuesday traffic situation in the city. asked to outline a report on the

Iraq, Jordan agree on Euphrates project as water supply schemes reduce shortages emorate from Ras Al Nagab. The

By Lima Nabil Special to the Jordan Times and

AMMAN — Preparations for drawing water from the Euphrates River in Iraq are going ahead according to plan and a local Jordanian firm is now making teasibility studies of the project, according to Water Supply Corporation (WSC) Director Yassin Al Kayed.

He said that agreement was reached between Iraq and Jordan on this project, and plans for its implementation will be drawn up after the local firm has completed its

In an interview with the Jordan Times and Al Ra'i newspapers, Mr. Kayed also spoke about the WSC's projects to supply water throughout Jordan.

Amman area

The water situation in Amman and its southern regions is good, and the town of Madaba, 30 kilometres south of here is now receiving sufficient water supplies said. One of the areas of Amman which used to complain of chronic water shortages. Marj Al Hamam, is now adequately supplied and the areas of southern Amman like Sahab and its neighbouring villages will recieve continuous supplies by the end of the month, Mr. Kayed added.

According to the WSC director, the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) is currently helping in

the implementation of a water project to Bani Hamideh's 11 vil- 22 cubic metres of water. Work is lages south of here.

West of Amman, the WSC is nour water project to supply Ajlplanning to carry out a project to oun and its villages with sufficient supply a cluster of 12 villages with water once the relevant studies are out. completed. The project is to be carried out west of the town of Wadi Seer.

Two major water projects are being implemented in the Jordan Valley and also in the western regions by the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA). When these projects are completed, Mr. Kayed said they will supply water to Amman and the Balqa region around Salt.

In the Balqa region itself, he said, the water situation is satisfactory and distribution is going on according to a set programme. The WSC now plans to drill an artesian well in the Yazidich region in order to solve the problem of water shortage at Zay and Al 'Arda west of here. Mr. Kayed

He added UNICEF is contributing to this project which will from Al Qastal springs. Mr. Kayed also benefit 13 small villages aro- project to draw water to the govund Zay and Al 'Arda.

The water situation in the Irbid Governorate is good because the WSC. since the start of this summer, has begun supplying the region with sufficient amounts (nearly 32,000 cubic metres) of water daily, Mr. Kayed said. Previously, he said, Irbid Gov-

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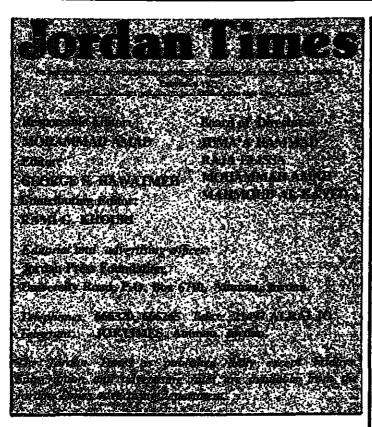
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Following the cold-blooded murder of young Palestinians, yesterday, we were told that the Israeli occupation authorities had already mounted a search for the perpetrators of the ugly crime against the students of the Islamic College. But we have come to understand the Israelis much better than that.

On the one hand, it might be the Palestine Liberation Organisation that ordered the attack against the Palestinians, those Israelis said. And what a dirty claim it was. On the other hand. the Levinger settlers might have been to blame for the massacre - not the Begin government itself, of course.

Well, even if it was only an extremist Jewish group that did the cowardly killings in Hebron yesterday, will the Israeli authorities catch the murderers? They certainly will, but only when they catch those who blew up and maimed the mayors of Ramaliah and Nablus.

Actually, we expect that the occupation authorities will neither catch the criminals nor even look for them.

As we have just said, the trouble with Israel goes far beyond this state's declared aim of wanting security from and coexistence with the Arabs.

Israel, through both its daily practices and official thinking, insists on making its fight in the Middle East without whatsoever hope for the future. It takes two to co-exist, which the Israelis do not seem to remember.

The massacre of Palestinian students in Hebron on Tuesday serves notice that this area's troubles are far bigger than a Jewish state looking for recognition and coexistence with the Arab World. The heinous crime, which no doubt was carried out by Jewish settlers and blessed by Israeli official thinking if not practice, shows once again that Israel is hell bent on covering up and encouraging attacks against the inhabitants of the occupied West Bank until their final physical elimination.

There can be no question in our minds that the massacre perpetrated in Hebron yesterday, and the continuing aggression and terrorism by the settlers of Kiryat Arba and others inst the Palestinians in most West Bank towns and villages. is but the latest move in an Israeli plan aimed at the full subjugation of the Palestinian people, and driving them away from their homes and land, in order to Israelise all the occupied territories, and God knows what else.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Annexation speeds ahead

ISRAELI DEFENCE Minister Vloshe Arens Monday expressed his government's long term objectives in relation to the occupied Arab territories by announcing that Israeli law will be applied to these territories as a first step towards final annexation. Although this Israeli stand is not a new one, the announcement of Israeli intentions at this particular time and in such an overt manner means that the annexation plans are now in the finishing stage. Israel has realised that the situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is no longer the focus of world attention and therefore it has chosen to announce its plans at a moment when the superpowers and the Arab countries of the region are involved in the Lebanese crisis.

Israel believes that the implementation of this plan at such an opportune moment will save it the usual wave of denunciations by the world. Israel has relentlessly worked to conceal the Palestinian issue from the eyes of the world, as a first step towards achieving its goals. Of course Israel's invasion of Lebanon has helped its leaders to fulfil this aim. Despite the deep differences among the Arab states, we still believe it is not too late for a serious effort by Arab countries to pool their resources and build up their strength to foil the sinister Israeli

Al Dustour: Disunity lets in Begin

IT SEE MS that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will end his political career by keeping his election promises of 1977 when he declared his intention of annexing the whole of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. We have no doubt that this plan is being carried out especially after hearing Defence Minister Moshe Arens announcing Monday that Israel plans to apply Israeli law to the Arab territory prior to a formal annexation. We do not know when the final annexation will take place but Israel's increased establishment of settlements and the repressive measures imposed on the Arabs in the occupied lands are strong indications that the Israeli scheme is about to be implemented.

Israeli leaders are of course benefiting from the current Arab situation, the Arab countries petty internal feuds and the inter Palestinian strife. It is at this moment, when Arab states are completely involved with issues other than the Palestinian problem, that the Israelis have chosen to announce their intentions. Arens' views were supported by Interior Minister Yosef Bourg and a leader of the Israeli opposition Labour Party Haim Bar Lev who said that the River Jordan constitutes. Israel's permanent frontier.

Sawt Al Shaab: A prelude for division

THE CURRENT events in Lebanon are but a prelude to an eventual partition. In the north of the country, there exists factions under the Syrian umbrella and claim a sizeable part of the country. Lebanese renegade army officer Saad Haddad is in control of the southern part of the country with full Israeli backing while in Beirut the Lebanese President and his government are trying desperately to control Lebanon's affairs in the face of interfactional fighting.

The formation of the National Salvation Front led by Walid Junblatt came as a result of an attempt by one faction (the Phalangists) to impose its will over all other factions in Lebanon. Lebanon's central government cannot ignore the legitimate demands of the other groups like the Druze in Lebanon who have traditionally been partners with the Maronites in running the country. The central government cannot ensure security and stability in Lebanon unless it recognised the rights of all the factions and allows them to join in forming a national government representing all sectors of the Lebanese people.

Planes Democrats seek ways to beat Reagan

By David Nagy

WASHINGTON - With one year left to find a presidential nominee for the 1984 elections. the opposition democrats are now tiptoeing towards battle with Ronald Reagan as though they faced an exercise in giant-killing.

Their two main anxieties emerged in long, soul-searching talks recently conducted between would-be White House candidates and hundreds of Democratic Party leaders.

One is a grudging respect for President Reagan's mastery as a politician capable of arousing public support and turning the tables on over-confident foes on almost

The other is an identity crisis within the party itself, with those proud of its traditionally liberal. big-government stance confronting those who say that for 1984 the party needs a sharp change of image and an exciting new

candidate to match.

As a result, although Mr. Reagan carries political burdens ranging from unemployment to rumours of scandal in his 1980 election campaign, many leading democrats are no more confident of beating him now than they were a year ago.

As for finding their own nominee, they are even less certain now than six months ago when the race began in earnest.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, leading by 2-1 in polls only a month or two ago. is now neck-and-neck with space hero John Glenn, a middle-of-the-road Ohio senator.

Cranston, a liberal senator from California, is chipping away at Mr. Mondale's left flank. Black civil rights leader Jesse

Nuclear freeze advocate Alan

Jackson may take a big chunk out of that same flank if he decides to enter the fray.

Poils show that more and more Democratic Party leaders are remaining publicly uncommitted

until they see who drops out first in the 1984 primary elections and party causes that will select delegates to the presidential nominating convention.

The opposition party leaders discussed their quandaries at a stock-taking session of their goveming body, the Democratic National Committee. late last week in

It took place exactly one year before the 1984 nominating convention, and in the very hotel Mr. Reagan used as his headquarters during the 1980 Republican con-

He cast a long shadow over the

democrats' meeting.
"Mr. Reagan will not be easy to defeat." said Mr. Cranston. who has watched the president operate politically for years in their common home-state. California.

"His acting skills enable him to fool some of the people most of the time and most of the people some of the time. We must see to it that he does not fool a majority of the voters in November of 1984".

Virtually everyone at the Democratic meeting assumed Mr. Reagan would run again even though he has not said so. And almost no one expected him to be hurt much by the current row over how his 1980 campaign aides got hold of briefing papers prepared

for then-President Jimmy Carter. Barring some dramatic development in that affair, most democrats said, the campaign will turn chiefly on the state of the economy and on whether Mr. Reagan manages to improve his standing with militant women, blacks and oth-

At the Detroit meeting. Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, a long shot for the nom-ination, said what the democrats needed was a campaigner as slick as Mr. Reagan himself.

"I'd suggest, in the best spirit of unity, that we don't come off very well" with the public. Mr. Hollings said. "We need a new symbol, new packaging".

Concern about the party's image came from all sides. Some warned that democrats

should not go too far in toning down their traditional liberalism and support of governmentfinanced social programmes, lest they disaffect faithful constituents and end up imitating Reagan-style conservatism.

"I don't think we're going to win this campaign unless we arouse the energy and intensity of our people." said Mr. Mondale.

"Unless people want to vote. unless they feel a stake, unless there's a difference (between the candidates) and they know it... we're not going to make it".

But many democrats fear the party has not gone nearly far enough to combat the idea that it habitually raises taxes, spends money and panders to special interest groups such as organised labour. racial minorities and feminists.

The latter charge is often made by dark-horse presidential contenders like former Florida Governor Reubin Askew. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Mr. Hollings, who suggest Mr. Mondale and Mr. Cranston are vying to curry favour with labour, teachers.

Jews and other liberal blocs.

Many voters are sick of specialinterest politics, Mr. Askew said in Detroit." We must be more than a collection of self-seeking interest groups.... we are not black, or. white. Hispanic or Anglo, young or old, man or woman, management or labour, northerner or southerner. We are Americans".

However they sort out these disputes. Democratic Party professionals seem inchned to ignore anything that distracts them from the overriding practical goal of picking a winner.

"We're looking for a candidate that can win as opposed to finding an ideological humus test of political purity," Iswa state Democratic Chairman Dave Dagle told Reuters in a comment typical of the mood of the Detroit meeting.

"The main concern I keep hearing is that we have to retire the man in the White House." said Polly Barragan, a Democratic Party vice-chairman. "A lot of party people are still looking for the right candidate. The show is just beginning".

Greece claims victory over accord with U.S. By George Coats ATHENS - Greece and the United States have initialled an accord on the future of American bases in Greece, bringing to an end nine tortuous months of difficult negotiations. After the ceremony, the prime minister, Mr. Papandreou, claiming a national victory for the government, called the agreement

unique and "an historic step towards Greek national independence." He stressed that the accord foresees the bases, four large installations and 20 ancillary facilities, being closed five years from Jan. 1. and dismantled over 17 months in 1989. In addition, the United States has pledged to provide Greece with \$500 million in military assistance for 1984. Close to the 70 per cent level of Ame-

rican military assistance to Turkey

to maintain what it calls the mil-

itary balance in the Aegean. However, Mr. Papandreou's critique of the accord appears to be selective, reflecting again the hardheaded talks were combined with Greek theatre. Mr. Papandreou has been negotiating on two fronts --with the Americans and with his own domestic public

In opposition, Mr. Papandreou was the scourge of the Americans. articulating and contributing to

the widespread Greek suspicion of American policies in this volatile region, and virulently attacking the previous conservative governments for their attempts to

reach a new bases accord.
But since coming to power, Mr. Papandreou appears to have somewhat moderated his stance. The negotiations, he continually stressed, were not for the preservation of the bases in Greece. but to establish a timetable for their removal. This, he told other Greek political leaders and the nation in a televised briefing, is what he has achieved.

However. American officials. speaking privately, point out that the five-year cut-off point for the bases is not automatic, but only comes into force should either side request that the bases be closed two months before the agreement expires. Should neither do so, then presumably the bases will continue until their closure is req-

The accord forsees that the bases will be exclusively defensive, and that Greece will have the right to control all their activities. In the event of a Middle East crisis. Greece will see that they are not used against any of its friends in the region, and Athens can suspend the accord unilaterally in a case of extreme urg-

--The Guardian



Japan unlikely to meet foreign aid target

TOKYO - Japan's ambitious attempt to double the size of its foreign aid programme over a five year period which began in April 1981 seems almost certain to fail. largely because of constraints on the domestic budget.

Fulfilment of the target would mean the disbursement by the government of just over \$21 billion worth of aid during the five years up to 1985. When the aid doubling target was adopted in the winter of 1980 it appeared not too difficult to achieve. However aid disbursement actually fell in both 1981 and 1982, at least in dollar

Government officials estimate that disbursements would have to rise at an annual rate of 28 per cent in 1983, 1984 and 1985 to make up for the setbacks during the first two years of the programme. This is admitted to be extremely difficult," although foreign ministry officials are refusing to give up the struggle alt-

Two things have gone wrong with the aid programme during the past couple of years apart from the basic problem of budgetary constraints. The first and more serious mishap was a sharp decline in the value of Japan's multilateral aid (meaning aid disbursed through international institutions such as the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank).

Multilateral aid seems to have fallen. largely as a result of pro-

itself. However foreign ministry officials blame their colleagues at the Ministry of Finance for having deliberately withheld one important payment to the International Development Agency. the World Bank's soft loan "window", that was technically due at the end of 1982. The payment was withheld - or rather delayed -according to the Foreign Ministry. because of a dispute about Japan's voting rights at the World Bank.

a par with its contributions. The second snag which the aid programme encountered last year was a sharp decline of the ven exchange rate against the dollar. This meant that yen-dominated loan made by the Japanese government were worth less in terms of dollars than would have been the case a year earlier.

which are considered not to be on

Taking the aid programme as a whole, the yen depreciation made the difference between a modest rise in disbursements and the 4.7 per cent fall, in dollar terms, that was actually registered. The depreciation was a piece of bad luck. but officials in charge of the aid programme must have known from the start that success or otherwise in achieving the aid doubling target would rest at least partly on the movement of exchange

Leaving aside unavoidable factors such as exchange rate shifts and administrative problems in international financial institutions. Japan's aid dis-

years of the five-year target period would seem to have been running more or less on schedule.

Yen-denominated bilateral lending rose sharply in 1982 particularly to China -- and there was a respectable increase in the value of technical assistance.

Aid officials say that if bilateral aid can be made to keep on growing for the next 2.5 years at roughly the rate of 1981 and 1982. the doubling target ought to be in the bag. However it is at this point that budgetary difficulties start cropping up. Foreign aid. along with defence and energy development, has enjoyed exemption. for the past three years from the extremely severe expenditure ceilings imposed by the Ministry of Finance on other government programmes. In 1984, aid may enjoy a much more limited degree

of exemption than in the past. The budgetary problem means that Japan will certainly have to start cutting back on the rate at which it has been increasing its aid pledges from next year onwards. There is a time lag between pledging and disbursement, but even disbursements could begin to slow down in the final two years of the aid doubling programme. This will be particularly likely if the government fails to come up with a solution to the problems of the Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund, an organisation specialising in soft loans to less developed countries whose finances are in

serious disarray.

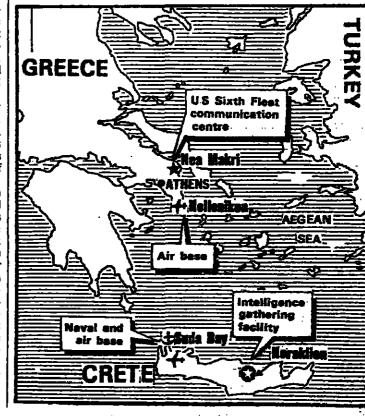
fulfil its own target for increasing foreign aid seems bound to attract a good deal of criticism from other nations, if only because failure seems to be occuring at precisely the time as the country's external balance of payments is

moving strongly into surplus.
Officials at the Foreign Ministry (which champions the aid programme) and at the Finance Ministry (which reluctantly puts up the funds for it) insist, however, that there is no real connection between the billions of dollar Japan earns from its overseas trade and the money it can afford to spend

The aid programme is paid for out of the national budget, not out of the foreign exchange reserves. and Japan's national budget, as officials never tire of repeating, is more deeply in the red than that of

any other major industrial nation. When all is said and done. Japan remains a highly important aid donor, especially to nations in its own part of the world. The value of Japan's overseas development assistance in 1982 was the fourth largest among the main donor countries, and would have been third if France had excluded donations to its own overseas possessions. Japan has a passable record as an aid giving country, but passable could prove not quite enough for a nation which is rap-idly emerging as one of the world's most formidable economic pow-

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Why bankers put the boot into Brazil

By Peter Rodgers

LONDON - The row between Brazil and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been the biggest test yet of how far Western banks and governments can impose their own versions of strict economic management on Third World countries.

The result -- reassuring to bankers and financial markets -- is that the IMF still has the whip hand even in dealing with the world's largest debtor, one of only two (the other is Mexico) with the financial muscle to make a real fight of it alone. A substantial cut in real wages has been agreed as part of a new economic austerity package, paving the way for a deal with the IMF and a few more months of sleep at night for int-

The unanswered question the one they should really be wor-

ernational bankers.

rying about now that Brazil appears to have bitten the dust in the great shoot-out -- is whether the Brazilian government's much publicised fears of blood on the streets as the price of austerity prove to be more than a negotiating tactic.

The events of the last few weeks may have involved a certain amount of orchestration. When Dr. Fritz Leutwiler, the managing director of the Bank for International Settlements -- a grouping of the world's central banks -- announced that Brazil would not be allowed an extension on a vital loan, the shock inside Brazil prepared the way for a crisis television announcement of new austerity measures.

Britain's experience in negotiating with the IMF in 1976 sugmeasures to which they may aiready be drifting through force of circumstance. As some Brazilian

ministers, but not the president, appear to have privately accepted the need to bow to the IMF long ago, there was clearly some showmanship involved for public consumption. But the evidence is that at least

some of the fears of instability are real. Brazil is a country that has survived economically by rapid growth but has lost many of its markets in the world recession. It has a fast-growing population that does not have the liberal comforts of the British social security system to prevent poverty turning to outright starvation and despair. With 125 million people -- a

large proportion of them suffering bad food, inadequate housing, and rising unemployment -- those in jobs have been protected against inflation of over 100 per cent by gests that governments can use the index linking of their wages. Now fund as an excuse for unpopular this has been reduced to 80 per cent of price rises to cut the budget deficit and, according to Brazilian politicians, to prevent a further

rise in unemployment. Though the IMF may prove to

have pushed too hard, it also has serious problems if it is seen as a soft touch. The fund does not have enough money to finance a rescue by itself and has normally worked jointly with commercial banks. Though the IMF used some successful browbeating of banks during the Mexican rescue, patience has been wearing thin, and there has been much les s success in corralling banks into the Brazilian

In February, the IMF set up a first rescue package for Brazil, jointly with commercial banks. but the Brazilians within a couple of months missed most of their economic targets. Some banks used defects in the technical structure of the financing as an excuse to wash their hands of the affair. The current negotiations are, therefore, about saving a rescue that is only five months old any- that debtors should not necway, which has contributed to a essarily be bailed out, and that the

shell-shocked and rather cynical view of Brazil.

In these circumstances, the bank lenders who are vital to propping up Brazil's finances are unlthat the IMF has been made to look an ass. The banks have been doing their own homework in order to show the IMF that they. will not be satisfied if the fund's seal of economic approval is devalued, with the implication that ultimately they might not coo-

perate. Brazil needs S8 billion in new loans between now and the end of next year, and the banks are expecting to provide \$5 billion of this. The rest, they say, must come from governments, which will present Mrs. Thatcher with a tough decision when the Brazilians arrive asking for new trade credits and government export guarantees. Her view appears to be

banks should face the consequences of their unwise lending: She will be even less sympathetic later this month when she sees the big British banks profits, which ikely to cooperate if they believe will be sharply up in spite of the debts crisis.

The Brazilians rational answer to Virs. Thatcher's hands-off approach should be that although their own bad management may have played a part in their problems, by far the greatest blame lies with economic mismanagement by industrialised countries to the North. First, cureless expansion drove oil prices into the stratosphere, to be rapidly. followed by monetarist contraction which drove interest rates the same way, at a time when the recession are into the Third World's export makrets. Brazil's economic management may not be that much worse than the dev-

eloped world's.

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Greece: Where past mingles with the present

By Afifali A. Keloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Greece, the cradle of civilisation on the shores of the Mediterraneau in Europe, and home of a culture that is still influencing our modern world has emerged as one of the leading nations in the field of tourism in the twentieth century.

The Arab and Greek nations have been closely linked in culture and trade over the ages, and this trend is continuing and increasing every day. Cooperation between both sides in tourism over the past 20 years has been considerably helpful in advancing understanding between the modern' Greek and Arab nations.

In a bid to further cement this relationship, the national Greek air carrier, Olympic Airways, opened a direct air service between Amman and Athens on June 3. Opening the thrice-weekly flights, Olympic Airways Chairman, Dr. Christos Papageorgiou said: "We are closely connected with your friendly country through historical and cultural links. Both the Greek and the Arab nations established a culture that secved as the cornerstone of modern

Dr. Papageorgiou was addressing a group of Jordanian joumalists invited to visit Greece for four days to mark the inauguration of Olympic Airways | direct air route between Amman and Athens.

"Greece strongly believes inincreasing and deepening all forms of cooperation with the Arab countries since this is bound to serve our common interests," Dr. Papageorgiou said.

As journalists from Jordan we had a taste of Greek hospitality by flying Olympic Airways and by staying in the Greek mainland and idvilic islands. Greece is the Arab World's neighbour and whose legendary beauty should be seen in order to be believed.

Here is a country with ancient temples, sculptures, churches, beautiful beaches and ideal holiday centres. One is really thrilled by the closeness of the past and theoverwheiming modern life of the present time. A holiday in Greece is indeed something for a person to remember and an experience



Olympic Airways Chairman Dr. Christos Papageorgion receives the Jordanian journalists.

years to come.

The group of journalists who were invited by Olympic Airways and its agent in Jordan. Grand-Travel and Tourism, started its wonder trip with Olympic Airways hospitality flight to Greece. On board we enjoyed its attentive

that will live in his/her memory for facility of Ellinikon Airport at

Olympic Airways domestic service offered us free services and we cruised around to discover the magic of three Greek islands. It was simply fabulous.

All the islands are equally attractive but each has its own type: in-flight service and on arrival, the Aegina with its picturesque har-

bour and its temple of Aphaia Athens; Poros, green and cosmopolitan and Hydra where you live as you would play as in fairy tales or movies. In Athens itself, we visited the

most conspicuous tourist attraction: The Acropolis. This is situated on limestone rock rising 230 feet above Athens and contains a number of temples the most famous of which is the Parthenon. This may be considered the most perfect and the most magnificent ruin in the world. This temple of the Virgin Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom was erected by the skill of the famous Greek architects on the ruins and foundations of a more ancient temple which may still be plainly seen because the latter one was three or four metres larger. The Parthenon is situated on the highest platform of the Acropolis and rises above the Western approach of the rock.

South of Athens lies another famous Greek site: Sounion -temple of Poseidon. This is a wind-swept cape and was believed to have been the choice for a sanctuary of God Poseidon, where the sailors were known to have offered their sacrifices to the mighty God of the Sea. This temple was destroyed by the Persians in 480 B.C. and rebuilt, like numerous other shrines throughout Attica by Pericles. The pure whiteness of the 12 remaining columns of the temple is still as dazzling against the deep blue sky as in the days of Lord Byron, the English poet who carved his name into the marble. I carved mine underneath.

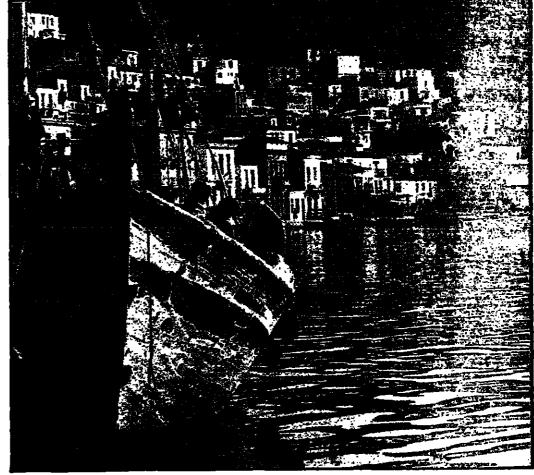
Greece is certainly beautiful but the Olympic Airways Public Relations Manager Helen Speronis and its Advertising Manager Edward Hekinian made the experience all the more thrilling, exciting and rewarding.

Ms. Speronis who was in charge of the whole trip has left a deep impression on all members of the group about the efficiency of Olympic Airways and the excellent service the airline offers its guests.

The airline is rapidly exp-anding: At present it has 28 intemational destinations and 29 domestic ones.

The airline offered us the chance to interview Director General of the Greek Export Promotion Organisation, Mr. Constantine who expounded Jordanian-Greek ume of trade with Jordan," he

"At present," Mr. Constantine added, "we export \$60 million worth of goods to Jordan and are conducting a survey to increase the exchange of goods with your country other than potash and phosphate".



Unlike the rest of the islands, Poros is green and cosmopolitan.

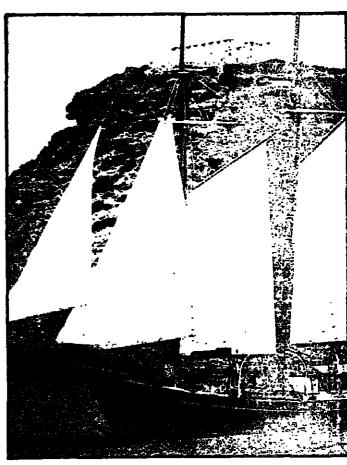
Mr. Constantine believes Greece's membership in the EEC "will have a positive impact since this will undoubtedly enable it to have influence in matters concerning Arab just causes which we strongly support".

Briefed on Greece by Greek National Tourist Organisation Public Relations Director said that they are planning to hold contacts with Jordanian authorities to explore the possibility of conducting a Greek week in Jordan sometime in September.

The importance of bolstering the Jordanian-Greek relations was voiced by the Jordanian ambassador to Greece, Mr. Khaled Madadhah. "Our two countries are bound by cultural, economic and trade agreements and we intend to sign an agreement on tourism shortly," he said.

Reagarding Jordanian students studying in Greece Mr. Madadhah said "at present, there are 1100 Jordanian students in Greek unieconomic relations. "Our country eversities and higher institutes of is quite willing to expand the vol- -learning, and 161 specialist physicians who are employed in Greece are offered privileges and facilities no less than Greek nat-

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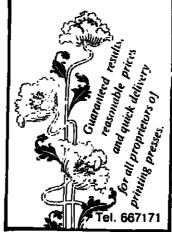


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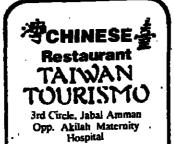




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SPORTS

South Korea, China clinch places in basketball final

SAO PAULO (R) - South Korea qualifiers from Group C. and China clinched their places in the final rounds of the ninth World Women's Basketball Championships with crushing victories over Peru and Zaire Monday

In a group a elimination round match in Brasilia. South Korea overwhelmed Peru 89-49 (halftime 40-25). Following their victory over Cuba Sunday night South Korea are certain to finish in the top two of the four-team group and so reach the finals starting in Sao Paulo on Thursday.

Bulgaria, the second strongest team in Group A. defeated Cuba 76-60 (39-32) to also make sure

of a finals Berth. China's 90-45 (39-19) thrashing of Zaire in Porto Alegre Monday night means that following their victory over Canada on Sunday they will now join the Soviet Union as one of the two

The mighty Soviet side. Olympic Champions and strong favourites to gain a sixth world title. were hardly pressed in overeoming Canada ×5-62 (45-23). In Group B. in Rio de Janeiro.

Poland narrowly defeated Yugoslavia 58-50 (35-20) after the Yugoslavs came back strongly in the second half.

But Yugoslavia, bronze medallists at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, will amost certainly beat Australia to secure their expected place in the finals.

The results mean that the final games in the elimination stage are a mere formality.

Assuming Yugoslavia beat Australia, the six teams to join host nation Brazil and reigning champions the United States in the finals will be Bulgaria. South Korea, Poland, Yugoslavia, China and the Soviet Union.

Udinese complete Zico deal

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) - Udinese of Italy Monday completed a four millin dollar deal for the transfer of Brazilian soccer star Zico from Flamengo of Rio de Janeiro just before a six-wek deadline expired.

"At this moment two billion cruzeiros (about \$3.4 million) is being deposited in Flamengo's name." acting Flamengo President Eduardo Mota told rep-

The north Italian club paid a deposit of 300 millin cruzeiros (\$580,000) when they signed the world famous midfielder in early

Flamengo. Brazilian Champions in 1980, 1982 and 1983. had threatened to tear up the contract and keep both the player and the deposit if Udinese tailed to meet the deadline Monday.

The Italian club had to overeome a veto by the Italian Foothall bederation on the grounds that the deal was made through a London-based financial company and not directly with Flamengo. Zico, widely recognised as one

of the world's top footballers and a permanent member of the Brazilian national side, is due to travel to Udine in the next few days.

Kuwaiti official urges end to Egypt sports boycott

KUWAIT (R) - The chairman of Fahd Al Ahmed Al Sabah was Kuwait's Olympic Committee has called for an end to the Arab sports boycott of Egypt, imposed in 1979 after it signed a peace treaty with Israel, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported on Monday. Committee chairman Sheikh signed the treaty with Israel.

also quoted by the daily Al Siyassah as saying he would visit Egypt on Thursday to discuss sponing ties between Kuwait and Kuwait and most other Arab

states cut all ties with Egypt after it

W.Indies rebels S.African tour scheduled

JOHANNESBURG (R) - The rebel West Indian cricket team will play three four-day and six one-day internationals during their second South African tour. Charles Fortune, South African Cricket Union secretary, said on Monday.

He said the full itinerary would not be disclosed until it had been approved by the rebels' skipper Lawrence Rowe, who is currently in Florida.

The West Indian side are scheduled to start their tour with a one-day match in Johannesburg's black satellite city of Soweto on Nov. 16. The first four-day international is scheduled for Durban over Christmas.

The second four-day game against South Africa will be in Cape Town from Dec. 30 to Jan. 3 and the final match in Johannesburg from Jan. 13 to 17.

The six limited overs matches will be staged between Jan. 20 and

Clerc wins Washington tennis

Jimmy Arias of the U.S. 6-3, 3-6, accurate placements. 6-0 Monday night to win the \$200,000 Washington D.C. Tennis Tournament.

Clerc. the tournament's top seed and ranked 10th in the world. was hard-pressed in the first two sets. But he dominated the third to collect the \$34,000 first prize.

Clerc took the decisive set on the strength of his power at the net and accuracy from the back court. Arias made many unforced errors

WASHINGTON (R) - Jose- and was sent chasing around the Luis Clerc of Argentina beat back of the court to reach Clerc's

In the first set, both players kept the ball deep, with shots landing on the lines at both ends of the court. Clerc won it after a service break in the eighth game.

Arias, who won \$17,000, took the second when Clerc apparently lost his concentration after the fifth game. The American pressed his advantage with strong forehand passing strokes.

China continues domination of **Asian Shooting Championship**

JAKARTA (R) - China's mar- the championship. ksmen continued to dominate the mpionship by collecting two more golds Tuesday night to bring their total taily to eight gold, six silver and two bronze medals.

latest winners on the third day of have yet to win.

North Korea moved into second 5th Asian Shooting Cha-place with four golds, four silvers and three bronzes, while Japan was third with three golds, two silvers and eight bronzes.

South Korea has one gold, four The Chinese men's and silvers and one bronze while the women's air rifle teams were the other nine participating countries

Ashford must prove herself in Helsinki

LOS ANGELES (R) - Evelya Ashford may hold the world 100 metres record but she will need to beat East German Marlies Goehr and all other rivals in Helsinki next month to prove she is the world's fastest woman.

Earlier this month in the rarefied heights of Colorado springs. she sped to a 100 metres world record of 10.79, slicing two hundredths of a second from the mark Goehr set in East Berlin in June.

But many argue that the East German's time, unaided by the thin air of high altitude. is intrisincally superior to Ashford's new record.

When Goehr and Ashford faced each other last month on the new Los Angeles Olympic track, the East German ran away with the

race and left her American rival a disappointed third.

Ashford will have her chance to silence the doubters at the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki next month, although she does not expect the argument to be settled before the 1984 Olympics here.

You are not considered the best until you win the Olympics." she said.

Twice the Olympics have brought disappointment to ashford. She finished fifth in the 100 in Montreal in 1976 and missed the 1980 Moscow Games because of the U.S. boycott over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The East Germans stand in her way in Helsinki and they will also be the biggest threat in Los Ang-

record-holders in 1977 with a

throw of 54.32 metres, and three

years later won a place in the Sov-

from finishing higher than fifth at

the Moscow Olympics but he still

finished the 1980 season on a high

note as Soviet champion and

record-holder after throwing

Injury prevented Dumches

iet Olympic team.

cles to her hopes of becoming the first American woman to win an Olympic athletics gold medal since 1968, the year Wyomia Tyus won her second straight 190 metres title.

In the 100 metres there is Goehr, in the 2000 there are world record holder Marita Koch and Baerbel Woeckel, and in the 4x (0) metres relay the East German team.

Ashford, the first woman to break the combination of 11 seconds for the 100 and 22 seconds for the 200, had a perfect year in 1979, the year before the U.S. Olympic boycott.

She did not lose a single race over 100 and 200 metres and crowhed the season with a double triumph over the East Germans in the World Cup which earned her the title of woman track and field athlete of the year.

But 1980 proved a year to for-get for Ashford. Apart from the Olympic boycott, she pulled her right hamstring muscle and was out of competition for seven months. She often cried over the twin disappointment of boycott and injury.

In 1981 she regained form and. in Rome, once again swep! the sprints in the World Cup.

Ashford, 26, has a distinctive running style, a forward leaning approach which sometimes seems it odds with the laws of gravity. She will even admit she leans forward 100 far. At indoor competitions she has

dazzled spectators by substituting a sleek bodysuit, covering everything except her head and hands, for her normal track outfit. Ashford owes much to coach

Pat Winslow-Connolly, a former Olympic pentathlete who is married to ex-Olympic hammer gold madallist Harold Connolly. Ashford came under Winslow-Connoily's guidance at

the University of California here in 1975 at the age of 19. Within a year she was in the U.S. Olympic team and has dominated American sprinting ever since.

She hopes to crown her career with an Olympic gold medal and even emulate Wilma Rudolph's triple-gold triumph of 1960. But first she faces a showdown in Helsinki with Marlines Goehr.



W.Germany wins foil team title

won the men's foil team title at the World Fencing Championships here on Monday, defeating East

Germany 9→ in the final. Both teams surprisingly eliminated last year's finalists in the

ouarter-finals. The East German squad of Claus Kotzmann, Jens Howe. Adrian Germanus and Behrens completed a 9-7 victory over the Soviet title-holders led by world individual champion Alexander

Romankov. And the West German team of Matthias Behr. Mattias Gey. Frank Beck and Harald Hein wiped out a 4-0 lead by France. last year's silver medallists, to win by the same margin.

Behr, whose career was almost ended by a fatal accident to Soviet opponent Alexander Smirnov at last year's World Championships in Rome, was the match-winner Monday. He scored a 5-2 victory over Howe in the 13th contest to give the West Germans their decisive triumph.

Cuba, beaten 8-6 by West

VIENNA (R) - West Germany Germany in the semifinals, scored a major success by defeating the fancied Hungarians for the bronze medal.

Although the teams finished level at 8-8. Cuba were given the verdict because of fewer hits received -- 58 against 61.

Officials said it was the first fencing medal for many years for Cuba, who ousted last year's bronze medallists. Italy, in the quarter-finals.

Wimbledon tennis chief retires

LONDON (R) - Sir Brian Burnett, who has been in charge of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships for the past #0 years, is to retire as chairman of the All-England Club.

Sir Brian, 70, has been a member of the championship management committee for nearly 23 years and chairman for 10. He is to be succeeded by R.E.H. Had-ingham at the club's annual meeting next December.

Dumchev has makings of champion He joined the ranks of Soviet

MOSCOW (R) - World recordholder Yuri Dumchev of the Soviet Union has every reason to feel confident of becoming the first men's world discus champion next month.

With thoroughbred physique and a track record to match. 25year-old. Dumchev is already ahead of his rivals. But Soviet sports commentators say the best has yet to come and he could be stronger.

At the Soviet Spartakiad in May, applause rippled round Moscow's Lenin stadium in anticipation of something special as Dumchev stepped into the circle. He began a series of confident

throws with a Soviet best for the season of 68.76 metres. He extended this to 70.64 before finally sending the discus soaring beyond the 71.16-metre world record flag to a new best distance of 71.87 metres.

The Soviet sports daily Sovietsky Sport hailed his achievement as a declaration of intent for the first World Atheltics Championships in Helsinki next Europe.

Dumchev, a student at a physical education college in the Moscow region, is a relative newcomer to top class track and field competition.

But Soviet coaches who spotted him seven years ago could recognise in him even then a future champion for he had all the attributes of height, weight and speed. An all-round athelete, Dum-

chev has the ideal physique for throwing events. He is an accomplished weight-lifter, can clock 11.0 seconds for 100 metres and is a competent high and long jum-

He started his athletics career as a hammer thrower and to this day uses the hammer to help polish up to discus technique.

In his first year of serious competition in 1976 Dumchev threw 53.54 metres for the Soviet junior squad, leading them to victory over the United States and East Germany and earning the title of best junior discus thrower in

68.16 metres. Last season he pushed the Soviet record distance further, first to 69.16 metres then to 69.30. After his coach reported he was throwing 73 metres in training sessions, it came as no surprise when he notched his first world record

Dumchev's only weakness is one common to many discus throwers - he often fails to produce his best on the day of the competition.

this March.

This season, however, his coach is reported to have been working on conquering this shortcoming by instilling self-confidence in his protege and placing special emphasis on technique and rhythm.

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OAPEC to hold exceptional meeting on disputes

BAHRAIN (R) - Arab oil producers will hold an extraordinary meeting next month to set rules for a disputes tribunal which would pave the way for a resolution of an argument between Iraq and Syria. OAPEC officials said Tuesday.

The officials at OAPEC (Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries) headquarters in Kuwait told Reuters in a telephone interview that invitations had been issued for the ministerial meeting

in Taif. Saudi Arabia, early in August.

The work of the tribunal, established a year ago to resolve differences among member countries, has been blocked by the dispute between Iraq and Syria on how it should operate.

This followed Iraq's approach to the tribunal after Syria last year closed a pipeline carrying crude oil from the Iraqi city of Kirkuk across Syrian territory to the Mediterranean ports of Banias. Syria. and Tripoli in Lebanon.

Syria said the tribunal was not competent to deal with the Iraqi complaint because procedural rules had not been adopted formally. Syria, which backs Iran against Iraq in the Gulf war, said in May its action in closing the pipeline was not political, but stemmed from a renewed dispute over transit fees.

When it was closed, the pipeline was reported to have been carrying about 400,000 to 500,000 battels of oil per day, far below its maximum capacity of 1.4 million barrels.

The closure of the pipeline and Iraq's outlets in the Gulf because of the Gulf war has left the country with only one pipeline, from Kirkuk to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Ceyhan, for oil exports. This pipeline now transports about 700,000 barrels per day, less

than a quarter of Iraq's experts before the war started in September 1980, oil industry sources said recently. The tribunal has met several times in Kuwait to hear the Iraqi

complaint, but has not given a ruling. OAPEC groups, Saudi Arabia. Kuwait. Qatar. Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates. Algeria, Tunisia, Iraq, Syria, Libya and Egypt, whose membership was suspended in 1979 after it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Exxon's profits rise by 26%

NEW YORK (R) - Exxon. America's largest industrial corporation, announced Monday it increased its earnings by 26.6 per cent for the second quarter of this year even though its total revenues declined.

The oil company made a profit of \$1.07 billion on revenues of \$22.88 billion in the second quarter of 1983, compared with \$849 million on revenues of \$25.12 billion for the same period of 1982. In the first half of the year Exxon earned \$2.13 billion, a rise of 26.5 per cent over the \$1.69 billion made in the first half of 1982. Revenues fell to \$46.59 billion from \$51.96 billion.

Chairman C.C. Garvin cited increased crude-oil production in the United States, the North Sea and in Malaysia as contributing to the company's increased profits.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the sixth largest U.S. oil concern. said it increased its profits for the second quarter to \$426 million from \$382 million last year. Revenues fell to \$7.4 billion from

For the first half of this year, however, earnings declined to \$825 million from S852 million as revenues rose to 514.9 billion from S14.7 billion.

Amerada Hess, the 17th largest U.S. oil company, improved both earnings and revenues of \$1.9 billion compared with the \$61 million on revenues of \$1.78 billion in the second quarter of 1982.

Profits for the first half of 1983 were \$73.2 million compared with 14.4 million last year as revenues fell to \$3.75 billion from \$4.15

Officials discuss herring row

BRUSSELS (R) - Common Market fisheries ministers make a fresh attempt Tuesday to break deadlock over North Sea herring catches. already halted by the fleets of four countries.

Officials from Greece, current president of the council of ministers, and from the community's executive commission met the ministers individually overnight trying to find a quick solution to the row, which is also holding up the allocation of 1983 quotas of other

types of fish in Community waters. Member states bordering the North Sea are claiming herring catches well in excess of those available. Most of the fishing area was closed until earlier this year for conservation reasons.

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EEC ministers extend steel quotas

Economic Community industry ministers Tuesday decided to extend compulsory steel production quotas for six months after Italy fought plans to renew them for a longer period, diplomats said.

They said an official communique was expected to endorse in principle a need to keep the quotas going until the end of 1985. but renew them at present only until the end of next January.

A French official told journalists the ministers also agreed that extra steel quotas of around 800,000 tonnes should go to France. West Germany and Belgium in the 12 months backdated to July 1. France would receive 615,000 tonnes of this.

British representatives had also been optimistic about an increase in their quotas, but there was no immediate confirmation of the quota plans. The common market com-

mission. backed by most member states, wanted a two-and-a-half year extension of the quota system to safeguard community steel prices for producers hit by falling orders in a recession-hit market.

Italy resisted the longer extension for two main reasons. It argued that it could not be exp-

mitment for such a long period the commission. just before a new Italian government took office.

Diplomats said Italy also wanted to be able to use the future at the end of their meeting Tuerenewal of steel quotas as a weapon in bargaining over steel plant closures, which are due to be finally notified to the commission next January for implementation by the end of 1985.

An official statement issued

agreed to extend the quota system until Jan. 31, and to approve before then a further extension until the end of 1985. Greek Economic Secretary Constantinos Vaitsos told journalists the ministers had taken a legal decision to prolong quotas for six months, while affirming the

ision. A new common market steel quotas agreement should calm industry fears about prices. Industry Commissioner Etienne Dav-

need to keep them going until the end of 1985 was a political dec-

ignon said Tuesday. He told a news conference he was disappointed that industry ministers had renewed compulsory steel production quotas

BRUSSELS (R) — European ected to enter a binding com- and-a-half years as requested by and joists to the list.

But he said this was partly offset by a political commitment expressed by the 10 national ministers sday that they would later prolong the system until the end of 1985.

Mr. Davignon, who earlier warned that uncertainty over the future of quotas was understanding steel prices, noted that the final formula took account of the Itaafter the talks said the ministers lian ministers's difficulty in committing the incoming government for a long period.

Mr. Davignon said the extension of the quota system would make less painful the process of shedding 26.7 million tonnes of steel capacity by end-1985 from 1480 levels

He said Italy at the ministerial talks had not disputed the commission's decision to require a 5.8 million tonne capacity cutback by the Italians. This will involve more new cuts than are to be made by any other community country.

Mr. Davignon said the proportion of community steel output covered by quota arrangements once they have carried out about would increase to between 80 and 85 per cent from around 70 per aimed at restoring the cent at present following the add-

Mr. Davignon said it was premature to say how different member states' quotas would be aff-

ected in future. These would depend partly on production swap arrangements between plants for different types of steel. Firms could also qualify for help under flexibility provisions if they ran into serious trouble over the way the quotas ope-

However, he said a West German firm would receive a 132,000 tonne quota increase, a Belgian firm 65,000 tonnes, and two French firms a total of 465,000

Mr. Davignon said the extra quotas would be filled partly from surplus quotas attributed previously to West Germany's Kloeckner steel firm, which is engaged in a legal fight against heavy commission fines for over-

Commission officials said Mr. Davignon also envisaged granting extra quota shares to companies 85 per cent of restructuring plans community-wide industry to viafor six months and not two- ition of heavy plates, large girders bility by the end of 1485.

West Europeans seek assurances on United States farm trade deal

Economic Community (EEC) Tuesday sought assurances from Washington that a planned U.S. butter sale to Egypt did not mark an escalation in the simmering transatlantic dispute over farm

Officials said the Europeans sought clarification of the proposed deal at the start of two days of talks between trade negotiators from both sides.

nes of butter and 6,000 tonnes of cheese to Cairo, traditionally a European market.

The officials said the deal. along with accompanying statements in Washington that it was designed as a warning shot to the community, had prompted fears here that an uneasy truce in the trade row might be broken. The Europeans fear that as the

U.S. presidential election campaign moves into full swing in the 'We want certain precisions". a spokesman from the European autumn, the U.S. administration commission said, adding that will face strong dom Washington had notified Brussels to retaliate further. will face strong domestic pressure

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Stock prices closed firmer, although trading was quiet and interest largely centred on a handful of stocks.

dealers said. At 1500, the narrowly based F.T. 30 share index was

on talk of U.S. interest. Glaxo, up 30p at 870 on U.S. press

comment, and ICI, op firmer on further American buying, dealers

aid. Other leaders mainly ended higher after a dull start. Banks

Government bonds were firmer. Gold and platinum shares

Bonds, helped by better than expected U.K. trade figures for

June, ended with gains of around 2 point in long dates, below the

In Banks. Natwest was up 3p at 652 after its interim results. having opened at 639, while Barclays gained 18p to 492. Also after results. Vantona gained 6p at 151. Grindlays fell 8p to 174. In Breweries. Whitbread gained 8p to 142 after the chairman's

statement reporting higher sales in the recent hot weather.

Electricals fell. In firmer oils B.P. rose 4p after Monday's fall on

the proposed sale of part of the U.K. government's stake.

were firm following interim results from Natwest.

highs as U.S. bonds failed to extend Monday's gains.

gained, while U.S. shares were mainly higher.

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Much of the index rise was attributable to Boots, up 21p at 332

But U.S. officials here, while acknowledging that the community had so yet made no significant concessions over subsidies, played down the significance of the dairy sale.

The offer was part of the administration's food aid programme rather than a deliberate attempt to hit the Europeans, they said. Officials said the two days of

talks this week would focus mainly on the operation of existing rules on subsidies agreed at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. and on specific differences over pasta and wheat flour exports.

otiating rounds scheduled before the end of the year, they expected no significant breakthrough.

Meanwhile the European commission began three days of separate internal talks on overhaul of its farm support programmes, which have brought the trading bloc to the brink of bankruptcy.

Officials said the 14-member executive was focusing on steep cutbacks in dairy, cereals, beef. and oilseeds in its efforts to find savings of up to 20 per cent in the \$14.5 billion annual farm budget.

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your friends today since they have many worries of their own to contend with. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a day to go to

bigwigs for favors, since they are not in the right mood. Keen busy at your career work. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you

do not go off on a tangent that could prove very costly in more ways than one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make collections and pay bills

that are pressing and don't argue with a creditor, or a debtor, as you are tempted to do. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't have a long conver-

sation with a partner. Moot points of the past can be brought up, so stick to the present. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to make changes

in your surroundings, but this is not the right day for that. Avoid argments. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your plans for a good

time seem to have gone awry so take it easy and enjoy inexpensive fun later. Watch your money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not make any comments that could jeopardize your foundational in-

terests. Double check everything you do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Others are apt to

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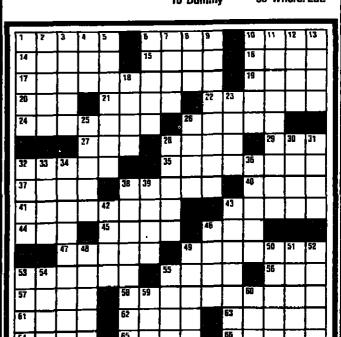
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Kissinger says committee might criticise Reagan's Central American policy

Mr. Reagan created the bip-

artisan commission to draw up

gressional and public opposition

The commission is dominated

by Reagan supporters. But Dr.

Kissinger said there were enough

it. said it was highly probable he

would want to visit Nicaragua and

also talk to other leftist groups in

U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (R) - U.S.

combat troops will take part in

exercises in Honduras next month

for the first time, a senior Defence

4.000 U.S. ground troops, not

join Honduran forces for the exe-

rcises, which will stretch over six

The official, who asked not to

He said between 3,000 and

WASHINGTON (R) — Henry Kissinger, long an advocate of using force where necessary to discourage the spread of communism, says a new bipartisan commission he heads might criticise President Reagan's Central America policy.

with Mr. Reagan on the commission created to recommend recommendations that might help long-term U.S. military and eco- him to counter strong con-

Dr. Kissinger said he would not to increased military aid to El Salbecome involved in current U.S. vador and to the anti-Sandinista moves in the region, denounced forces. by Mr. Reagan's critics as gunboat diplomacy aimed at toppling Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Mr. Reagan denies the charge and has agreed with Nicaragua's leftist government in favouring regional negotiations to ease the turmoil in Central Ame-

make progress while the Sandinistas are in power in Managua. He has ordered U.S. naval exercises off Nicaragua and joint ground combat manoeuvres Nicaraguan axis exporting revolution

Mr. Reagan scheduled a White House press conference for Monday night at which he was expected to be questioned at length about his Central American pol-

As Dr. Kissinger was explaining

military advisers in El Salvador. Thomas O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives and one of many Democrats who attacked Mr. Reagan's policies, said the president's actual and potential actions were "awful, absolutely awful ... frightening."

exercises. The three warships will not be off Honduran waters simultaneously.

Mr. Reagan told a news conference last Thursday he hoped there would be no need to mount a blockade to prevent the movement of all shipping in and out of

Nicaragua. But the official said the overall number of ships would be sufficient to impose a blockade on Nicaragua to halt the supply of

arms to El Salvador. There were no plans to intercept any shipment of arms in international waters, he said.

Salvador killings up

members, such as prominent Democrat Robert Strauss and SAN SALVADOR (R) - Stalabour federation leader Lane tistics compiled by the U.S. emb-Kirkland, to make him feel it was assy here show that the number of "quite possible a report will come civilians killed in El Salvador has risen despite official U.S. reports out that differs with aspects" of that the Salvadorean government Dr. Kissinger, who disclosed he has kept trying to improve the turned the assignment down sevhuman rights situation. eral times before finally accepting

The embassy figures. largely based on local press reports, show that the number of deaths caused by political violence rose nine per cent to 1.054 in the first six months of this year. It was 961 in the second half of 1982.

Human rights groups say the figures cast doubts on the validity of the process by which the Reagan administration certifies progress in the country's human rights record before approving military and economic aid.

By law, the Reagan administration must certify every six months that the Salvadorean government is "working to increase respect for human rights and reduce abuses by security forces".

be named, said the exercises would included a U.S. amphibious In the text of the last cerlanding on Honduras' Caribbean tification report, issued last week. coast and tactical air manoeuvres Secretary of State George Shultz from the aircraft carriers Ranger said there was less evidence of in the Pacific and Coral Sea in the progress towards ending violence against non-combatants and controlling all elements of the armed

Cuba marks

Tuesday celebrated the 30th anniversary of a daring guerrilla raid tatorship and the birth of a revolution that would shake the

> The dawn attack on the Moncada barracks in this eastern city on July 26, 1953, transformed an obscure 26-year-old lawyer named Fidel Castro into a hero to the many Cubans who opposed the corrupt rule of Fulgencio Bat-

Dr. Castro and around 150 followers hoped to take the sleeping garrison of 1,000 soldiers by surprise and perhaps spark a popular uprising in a country already bub-

But it went wrong from the start. Half his men got lost on the way, while others bumped into a stray army patrol, losing the advantage of surprise. The poorly armed rebels were forced to retreat and flee almost immediately.

There were few casualties in the fighting itself. The bloodshed came later when soldiers and police tracked down the attackers, torturing and killing about 80.

The severity of the repression shocked the country, and stiffened the opposition.

were among those who managed to avoid capture until the enraged military had calmed down.

But they were soon captured and the trial allowed Dr. Castro a public platform for an elequent defence of the action and for the philosophy of what was to become

ement". Ironically in view of the course of the revolution after Dr. Castro came to power in new year 1959. the Cuban Communist Party of the time denounced the Moncada raid as "putschist" and against the interests of the people.

There has been much debate in Cuba about the role of Moncada in the revolution. Dr. Castro himself said: "If we had defeated Batista in 1953, (American) imperialism would have flattened us because there was a great change in the world between 1953 and

He argued that the Soviet Union would not have been able to help post-revolutionary Cuba in the early 1950s as it did a decade later.

Troops patrol riot-torn Colombo

black smoke hung over the palmfringed Sri Lankan capital Tuesday as soldiers maintained a tight grip after rioting in which dozens of houses were set ablaze.

A day-long curfew in the capital and northern parts of the island republic kept hundreds of tourists cooped in their hotels while the streets were eerily silent.

Troops in battle fatigues armed with rifles and sub-machineguns guarded street corners and checked the curfew-passes of people coming into town. In the commercial centre and

nearby bazaar area, blocks of houses were smouldering and rubble lay in the streets. The charred wrecks of cars dotted main roads after Monday's clashes and a few shop-keepers were rescuing the remains of their stock from gutted

Near the central police station.

charred and in ruins.

Communal rioting between the majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils erupted after 13 soldiers were killed by guerrillas in the north of the country last Saturday. The government has warned it

will shoot looters on sight. On the road to Colombo airport, naval personnel were checking traffic and truck-loads of troops patrolled the highway. Along the route into town, lined

smoke were rising from burning buildings. Houses and factories were smouldering and most civilians kept off the streets, though troops allowed some villagers to visit nea-

rby friends and relatives. In the capital's plush tourist hotels, hundreds of visitors were virtually trapped. Many sat by the pool-side, making the best of their

COLOMBO (R) - Pillars of the Bank of Oman building was enforced stay while others bargained for the few taxis with curfew permits.

Most flights in and out of Colombo were cancelled and around 200 people were waiting anxiously at the airport for news of dep-

There was no public transport but tourist facilities such as currency exchange were functioning at the airport.

One flight arrival was an Indian Airlines plane from Madras carrying about 11 passengers, among with coconut palms, pillars of them Indian High Commissioner S.J.S. Chhatwai.

In Madras, most tourists were cancelling their trips to Colombo or putting them off until later in the week.

The Sri Lankan government imposed tight censorship on news But the rumour mill appeared to be working overtime. fuelling

Sex films' lawyer silent in court

Robert Steinberg has refused 23 times under oath to answer questions about films he says show senior Reagan administration officials and others involved in sex

Responding at a court appearance to a string of prosecution question. Mr. Steinberg, wearylooking, said over and over again: "I exercise the right not to give evidence against myself'.

The lawyer caused a sensation earlier this month when he told reporters he had been handed a bargaining chip in the case against Marvin Pancoast. 33, an unemployed clerk charged with murdering ex-actress Vicki Morgan. one of 10 people alleged to have appeared in the films.

Mr. Steinberg told reporters others in the films wer two officials Steinberg refused during the him".

the China Daily reported Tue-

It said the Mengwa flood cat-

chment area, situated on the pro-

vince's border with Henan, just

south of Fuyang in Anhui, was thrown open Monday when the

But the New China News Age-

ncy (NCNA) added that all major

rivers previously reported in dan-

ger of bursting their banks after

storms hit this month were now

The heavy rains first swept the

length of the Yangtze River, kil-

below warning levels.

S. African

drought ends

JOHANNESBURG (R)

Drought-stricken South Africa is

rejoicing after a weekend of wid-

espread, heavy rainfall brought to

some areas more rain than fell

The rains, accompanied by fal-

ling temperatures and gale force

winds on the south coast, failed to

end the drought or break a critical

water shortage, but were a wel-come sight for water authorities

This year's drought has dev-

astated the maize crop, the staple

food of thousands of blacks in

impoverished rural areas and the

Malnutrition-related deaths

have increased sharply and about

The rains have come too late to

save the maize crop, but agr-

icultural experts said they should

halt further deterioration in the

current sugar and wheat harvests.

Baby's bad luck

two million tonnes of maize will

country's main farm export.

have to be imported.

over the past 18 months.

and farmers.

river became uncontrollable.

LOS ANGELES (R) - Lawyer of ambassadorial level, a Congressman, the late multimillionaire Alfred Bloomingdale. a close friend of President Reagan. Ms. Morgan, who had been Mr. Bloomingdale's mistress, and three other women.

But Monday Mr. Steinberg, 46. said he did not have the films, did not know whether there were any copies of such films, and did not know where the films were.

Asked by prosecutors to show the films and identify the people in them. Mr. Steinberg said they had been stolen from a tennis bag in three films by a "blonde mystery his law offices in the exclusive woman" who wanted them used as Beverly Hills district of Los Ang-The district attorney's (pro-

secutor's) office subpoened Mr. Steinberg to appear in court Monday to answer questions on the

Called to the witness stand, Mr.

10-minute exchange to answer all but three of the questions put to

Mr. Steinberg's lawyer Leonard

Levine, who did not question his client on the witness stand, told reporters it would be up to the prosecutor's office to decide whether any legal action should be taken against Mr. Steinberg. Asked by reporters if he exp-

ected to take action against Mr. Steinberg, deputy prosecutor Stanley Weisberg replied: "If we learned later he does have the films, we could take proceeding for perjury".

Mr. Levine told reporters: "I can't comment on why Steinberg claimed privilege not to answer questions at this time. The privilege, under U.S. court procedure, gives a witness a right to refuse to answer any questions that might tend to incriminate

Anhui River flood gates opened the Huai and its mass of small tri-PEKING (R) - Authorities in ling at least 100 people, inu-China's Anhui Province have ndating farmland and triggering butaries, canals and lakes, it said. opened the flood gates on the three huge flood tides, the last

Huai River to allow rising waters, being the biggest on record. caused by torrential rains, to flow NCNA said this final tide had causing major damage.

The last record tide was in 1954, when the Yangtze burst its banks and thousands drowned. But the river's dikes have since been strengthened and, apart from one minor breach near Nanjing, capital of Jiangsu Province, have withstood the latest assault.

Work is under way to close that breach at Longtanyu which affected only 467 hectares, the China Daily said.

Rain continued in Eastern Jialand has also been threatened by rtage.

But NCNA reported that dikes have held in Anhui and Henan on the upper reaches of the Huai, harmlessly into a designated area. now flowed into the sea without except for the Mengwa catchment pool where the water was allowed to run off.

The central government had also called on authorities in provinces along the Yellow River in the north, three major waterways in the northeast, and the Pearl running through Canton in the south to keep a close watch on river levels during the period of

Meanwhile, the heatwave that had gripped Peking ended with a cloudburst Monday evening which ngsu Province, where low-lying helped and a growing water sho-

Kaunda says S. Africa can play important role

LUSAKA (R) - President Kauada of Zambia has said that the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) genuinely wants South Africa to be a member of the Southern African regional grouping.

Officially opening an extraordinary national council meeting of the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP), he said South Africa could play a great role in the development of this whole area of the subcontinent

He told more than 500 UNIP delegates Monday: "We genuinely want South Africa to be a member of this region's community. She can play a great role in the development of this whole area of the sub continent.

TURIN (R) - Twelve people

President Kaunda told the mee-

ting that countries which continued to prop up South Africa hrough their investments would

"We want the people of South Africa of all races, to be integrated in the communities that make SADCC (Southern African Development Coordination Conference) and PTA (Preferential Trade Area).

"But we cannot allow her to be part of us while she continues to practise apartheid and does not allow the majority of the people of South Africa to participate in the running of their own country on the basis of one man one vote," he

2 Spanish flags burnt in Galicia

MADRID (R) - Two Spanish flags were burnt in the northwest region of Galicia Tuesday, the latest episode in a controversy over flying the colours which has set off violent demonstrations in the strongly nationalist Basque country as well as Galicia.

Tuesday's burnings took place in Vigo. Monday, in Santiago de Compostela, nine policemen were injured and seven demonstrators arrested as Galician nationalists fought with police during a visit by King Juan Carlos.

More than 70 people have been hurt in five days of clashes berween anti-flag demonstrators and police in the Basque country. The Basque violence went on into the early hours of Tuesday morning at the town of Renteria.

There demonstrators have been trying to remove the red and yellow flag from the town hall where it had unfurled by the socialist mayor during local festivities.

The conflict has been dubbed the war of the flags." Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said last weekend that attacks on the national colours would be met

by the authorities with "the legitimate mechanisms of state power. King Juan Carlos, speaking at Santiago de Compostela, condemned such attacks and dec-

"The flag represents our unity and the sum of our history. We cannot tolerate its desecration."

Marcos settles diplomatic row

MANILA(R) - President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday allowed the journalist wife of the Swedish ambassador to leave the Philippines despite the fact that she faces an arrest warrant over a libel

But the presidential official who signed the papers clearing the way for the departure of ambassador Bo Kalfors and his wife, journalist Sheilah Ocampo, made a point of branding their marriage invalid.

Army officers had brought a 25 million peso (\$2.2 million) suit against Mrs. Kalfors. They said she had libelled them by reporting in the Hong Kong-based Far Eastern Economic Review that the army had shelled a central Philippines village in a counterinsurgency operation, killing 200 people. The army denied the rep-

An arrest warrant for Mrs. Kalfors was not served last May because she claimed diplomatic immunity as the wife of the ambassador. The Philippines-born journalist married Mr. Kalfors in Sweden last year after divorcing her Filipino husband in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Kalfors, 39, is one of a group of journalists whose reports of alleged infringements of human rights under Mr. Marcos's authoritarian rule and of military excesses in campaigns against communist and Muslim insurgents have angered the army and the president.

Mr. Marcos himself told Reuters last February that if he were one of the officers mentioned in the review report he would sue. A few days later the libel suit was brought.

Mr. Kalfors, who was flying to Sotckholm before taking up a new post as ambassador to Mozambique after four years in Manila, delayed his departure Monday for one day on the advice of foreign ministry officials.

In the event the ambassador and his wife were seen off by a few

Firemen rescue

FRANKFURT, West Germany (R) - Firemen Tuesday freed a persistent lover from the chimney of his girlfriend's house. The woman called Frankfurt police when her 24-year old boyfriend repeatedly banged on her door at 1.30 a.m., a police spokesman said. When police arrived they found him clambering on the roof and as they gave chase he fell 25 metres down the chimney. He had to be freed by firemen and was taken to hospital with a broken

'Evita,' composer gets divorce

year-old marriage of Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "Evita", "Cats", and other bit musicals, ended in the London divorce court Tuesday. His wife. Sarah, 29, was awarded a decree nisi on the grounds of her 35-year-old husband's adulters with dancer and singer Sarah Brightman. They have two children. Webber has said he wants to wed Mrs. Brightman, 22, who is marned and is reported to be seeking

hrough their investments would diplomats and officials without lose their investments in flames. 12 Italians Zimbabwean priest says get life terms troops commit atrocities

Tuesday were sentenced to life imprionsment and 48 received a Zimbabwe Roman Catholic priest variety of lesser jail terms following a mass trial of left-wing guerrillas charged with murder and other offences. Those accused in the threevince of Matabeleland.

month trial were members of the Red Brigades and groups allied with that organisation. Only one of the 61 people charged was acquitted.

The charges related to 10 mur-ders, including that of an editor of the Turin-based newspaper La Stampa, and a number of other attacks committed during a wave anisation. of violence in Turin between 1973

and 1980. Two "pentiti", guerrillas turned informers, were given reduced sentences in exchange for their One was Patrizio Peci, a former

leader of the Prima Linea guerrilla group. Peci was given eight years in

HARARE (R) - A respected he said.

said Tuesday he had received reports of fresh violence against civilians by troops on anti-rebel operations in the southwestern pro-Father Hebron Wilson, who-

works in the provincial capital of Bulawayo, told reporters by telephone he had handed a detailed' report to the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, the country's bishops and the Catholic commission for justice and peace in Zimbabwe, a human rights org-

The priest, a member of the commission's Bulawayo committee, said his dossier included evidence of three massacres of a total of 51 civilians by troops of the North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade, a specialist antiinsurgency group, in the first two

Twenty-two men, women and children were burned alive in one. January and February.

No government spokesman was immediately available for comment. In the past the government has blamed atrocities on dissidents posing as troops and has strongly and repeatedly denied wrongdoing by the army.

Another prominent Bulawayo churchman, who declined to be identified, said Tuesday he also had evidence of one of the massacres cited by Father Wilson.

That was in the Tjolotjo area west of Bulawayo on June 10 when 22 people -- "even babies" --were burned, he said.

· The Roman Catholic bishop of Bulawayo, Henry Karlen, said Tuesday that he believed maltreatment of civilians had generally dropped off in the province. notably in areas where the Fifth Brigade had been withdrawn and replaced by other amy units, since widely-reported army excesses in

ROME (R) - A Soviet airline official arrested on spying charges last February has been released on bail, judicial sources said Monday night. They said Viktor Pronin. 46, deputy commercial director in

NEWS

BRIEF

AVIGNON, France (R) - Four

young Canadian language stu-

dents were killed and 24 other

people injured when the overnight

Nice-Paris Express crashed here

Tuesday, police said. The four

girls were thrown out of the exp-

ress as four coaches left the rails

when a wheel bearing apparently failed at 160 kph. Officials at the

local prefecture said the dead

were all attending a French lan-

guage course in France. Names,

were being withheld until families

had been informed. Rail officials

started an inquiry as gangs began

clearing away the wreckage. Off-

icials said the mechanic on board

the train reported that a light war-

ning of an overheated axle had lit up seconds before the crash.

provisional liberty

Alleged spy gets

4 Canadians

killed in France

Rome for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot, could leave Rome's Rebibbia jail provided he remained in Italy. The sources said he had been granted "provisional liberty", under which magistrates fix terms of release for individual cases. In Mr. Pronin's case, the sources said, an undisclosed sum of money was paid by the Soviet embassy. He has been charged with military espionage in complicity with compatriot Victor Conaiev, released on bail last April, and Italian Azeglio Negrino, an employee at a leading Ita-

Khmer Rouge chief to visit Geneva

lian microfilm firm who is still in

GENEVA (R) - Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan has told the United Nations he will attend a conference on racism that begins in Geneva next Monday, U.N. sources said Tuesday. The meeting, the second world conference to combat racism and racial discrimination, will-be opened by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, a U.N. spokesman said. It aims to review and assess the U.N.'s "decade for action to combat racism", launched by the general assembly in 1973.

Accident kills at least 24 Filipinos

MANILA (R) - At least 24 people died when a footbridge collapsed into a swollen river in Central Cebu Province, the Philippine news agency said Tuesday. It said 33 people were known to have been injured when the bridge fell into the Mananga River in the town of Talisay, about 560 kilometres southeast of Manila. More than 100 people, mostly students and workers, were believed to have been trying to cross the bridge after the floods prevented buses from fording the usually dry riverbed, the news agency said.

hapless lover

LONDON (R) - The 12-

aged six and three. Mr. Layod

The former secretary of state \$80 million in undercover aid to took a neutral line Monday when anti-Sandinista governments. he met reporters after conferring

nomic policy in the region.

But he says it will be difficult to administration policies.

to El Salvador and elsewhere.

the role of his commission. Mr. Department official said Monday. Reagan's critics reacted sharply to a flood of published reports alleging that the military exercises necessarily all combat troops, will would be accompanied by a major increase in secret operations against Nicaragua and of American

The house was to start a debate The battleship New Jersey, rec-Tuesday on a move to eliminate ently refitted with new guns and

LONDON (R) - Britain's deputy Labour leader Denis Healey said Tuesday there was a risk of a military catastrophe as a result of Pre-

sident Reagan's Central American policy. Mr. Healey, opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said Mr. Reagan had misunderstood the situation completely, and he agreed with European leaders who believed the problems of

Latin America could not be solved by military means. 'What President Reagan is trying to do is to deal with social and political problems by the imp-

'U.S. Central American policies are catastrophic'

Caribbean.

see how that can help." "On top of the fact that American current policy is acting as a recruiting agent for communism throughout Latin America, the pressure of world banks -- and American banks in particular -to cut the living standards of countries in Latin America is turning

the whole continent towards revolution." he said. Mr. Healey said: "The risk is that the United States will find itself trapped in a situation like Vietnam -- a situation in which the American people and Congress

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East deals. NORTH + A 10982 ♥Q53 ♦ K 2 WEST EAST ♥ 10972 ♥KJ4 ♦ Q8764 ◇ A 1095 **4653 4 Q 10 4 2** SOUTH **♠ K Q**764 ♥ A 86

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 + Pass 2 NT Pass 4 + Pass Pass Opening lead: Ten of ♡.

Tournament chairman: Dorothy Buchanan of Minneapolis and Barbara Morris of Bloomington, Minn., won the Life Masters' Women's Pairs at the recent North American Fall Championships held in Minneapolis. In' the process, they gave newly crowned World Women's Pairs champions Carol Sanders and Betty Ann Kennedy a drubbing on this hand.

told a radio interviewer. "I do not

are deeply divided." osition of force from outside." he

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

North-South vulnerable.

♦ J3 +A97

WORLD CHAMPS ON 'A YO-YO The bidding needs some explanation. North's jump to two no trump was actually a forcing spade raise. South's

jump to four spades showed a

minimum opening with no singleton. West led the ten of hearts, declarer played low from dummy and won the ace in her hand. After cashing the ace and king of spades, declarer led a low diamond. West followed low and dummy's king won. Now declarer exited with the two of diamonds from the table.

If East grabbed the queen, she would have been end played. So she played low and West won the ace. But the relief was only temporary. West could attack only one of the remaining side suits, and whichever she led, her partner would eventually be end played in that suit to concede a trick in the

In the event, West chose to

play another heart. East took

her two heart tricks, but now she had either to return a diamond, allowing declarerto ruff in one hand and discard a club from the other. or else lead a club into dummy's tenace. Either way, the contract was secure.

Moncada raid

SANTIAGO. Cuba (R) - Cuba which marked the beginning of the end of the old right-wing dic-

bling with anti-government fee-

Dr. Castro and his brother Raul

the broad-left "July 26th mov-

PRETORIA (R) — An abandoned baby, who is at the centre of a political controversy in South Africa over her race, is of coloured (mixed_race) origin, a police scientist said. Maj.-Gen. Lotter Neethling. head of the South African police

forensic laboratory, told Reuters

that a microscopic examination of

a single hair showed she was col-

oured.

The plight of month-old Lize Venter, who was found abandoned two weeks ago in a paper bag in Pretoria, has generated press and political protests about apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial separation based on white supremacy.